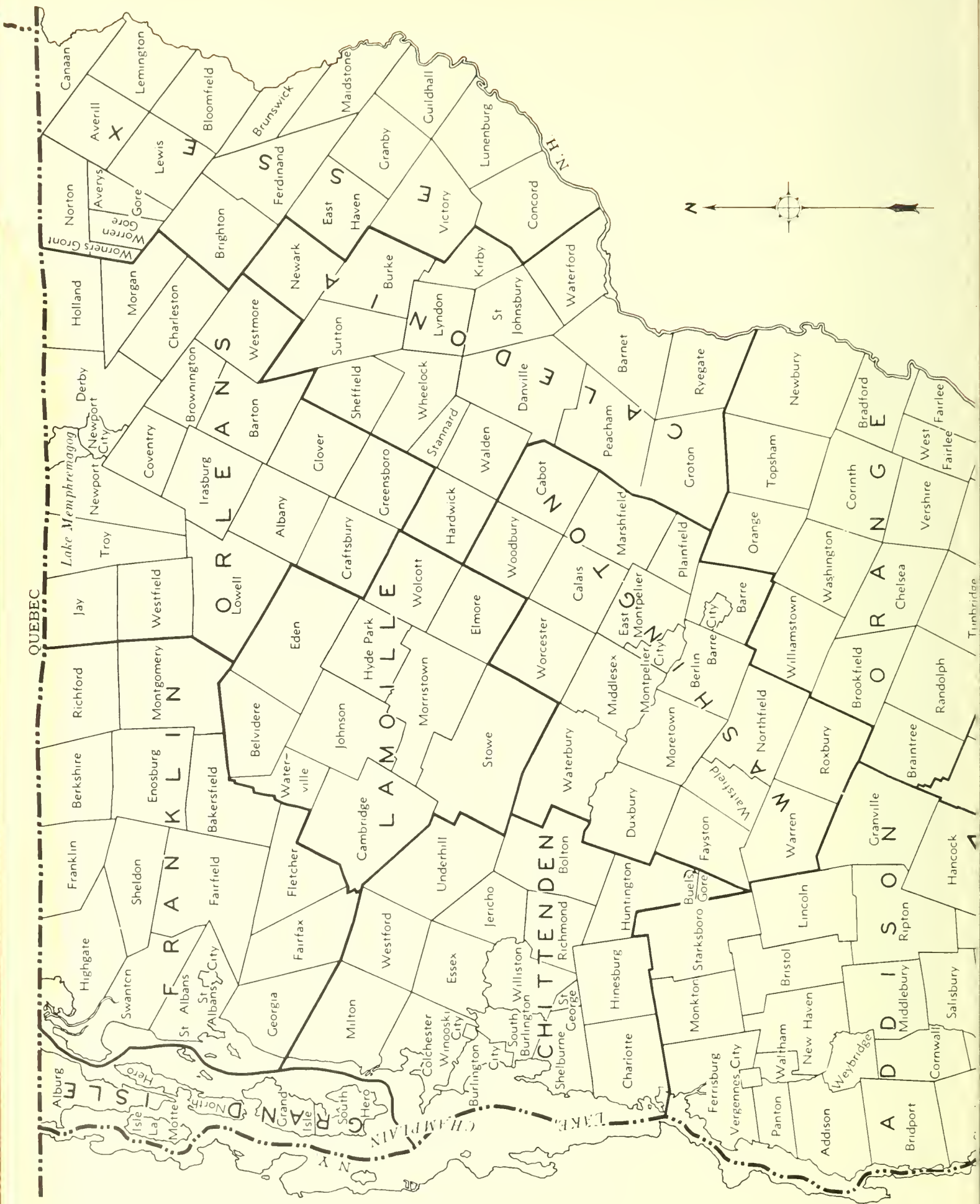


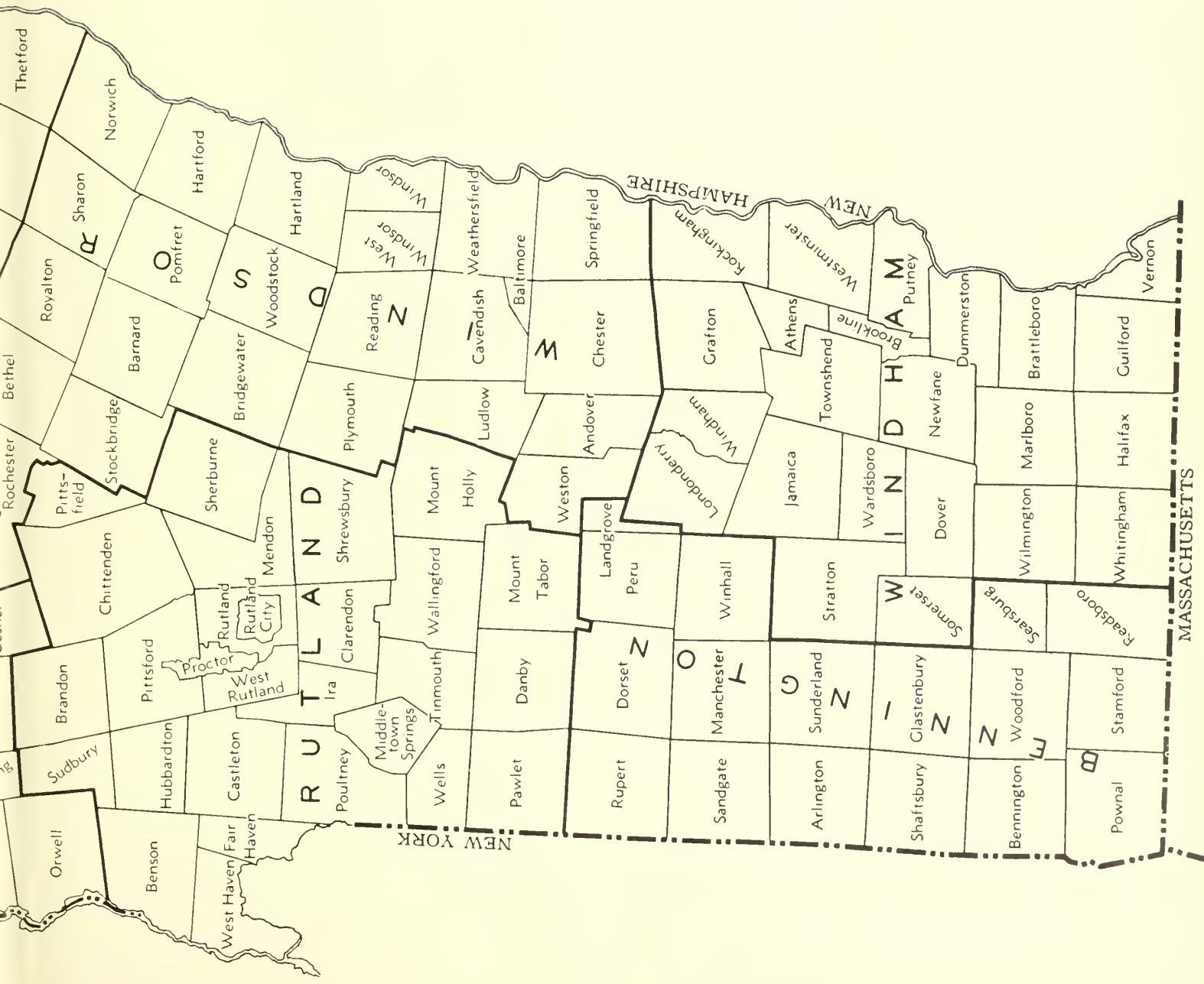
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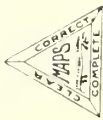
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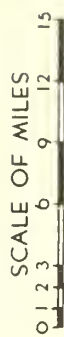


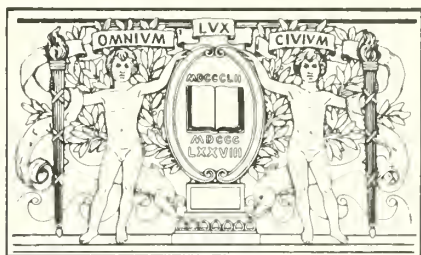
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A Bibliography of Its History



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Vermont

A Bibliography of Its History

Volume Four of Bibliographies of New England History

Prepared by the



COMMITTEE FOR A NEW ENGLAND BIBLIOGRAPHY

JOHN BORDEN ARMSTRONG
Boston University
Chairman and Series Editor

Edited by
T. D. SEYMOUR BASSETT

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Rugg, associated with the Dartmouth College Library for over half a century, from undergraduate days until his death in 1957, paid loving attention to its archives and special collections. He was the kind of Vermonter who intensely appreciated the place he was rooted in—its people, nature, and books. He could go to the ends of the earth for rarities, and his mind and heart were open, but Hanover satisfied him as his parish and center.

A prince of collectors, he was infrequently prodded into print to share his delight in collecting and his impressive knowledge derived from collecting. He actively developed the collections of the Vermont Historical Society during his lifetime, as chairman of its library committee, and willed his own collection of Vermontiana to the Society. For more than twenty years he listed and commented on recent Vermont books in the *Vermont Library Bulletin*. As a byproduct of his collecting, he assembled titles for a bibliography of Vermont local history. Marcus A. McCorison, who had hoped to complete this work while at Dartmouth, made Rugg's entries (some 1,500) available to this project, to its considerable enrichment.

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T. D. S. B.

Preface

IT IS THE PURPOSE of the preface in the volumes of the Bibliographies of New England History series to explain the means by which the bibliographies are being produced, and the relationship of the parts to the whole. Both the project itself and the manner in which it is being accomplished should be of interest to the historical community. To our knowledge, this series is the first regional historical bibliography with a claim to comprehensiveness to be compiled in this country. As such, it constitutes a landmark in American historical scholarship. How the project came about and is being accomplished is not easily explained, but it may be of even greater significance. An account of the origins and early history of the project appeared in the preface to the first volume in the series, *Massachusetts: A Bibliography of Its History*. More recently, I described the project to the 1980 annual meeting of the Vermont Historical Society, and my address was subsequently published in the January/February 1981 issue of *Vermont History News*. The publication of this fourth volume out of a projected seven means that we have passed the midway point in the series. It is thus particularly appropriate to take this opportunity to review the development of the project and the plans for its completion.

In the beginning there was the perception of a problem and a need. Scholars, teachers, librarians, amateur historians, collectors, and others interested in the history of New England have long been aware of the lack of any adequate bibliographical key or access to the vast historical resources of the region. Individual efforts to solve the problem have been defeated by its size and complexity. In recent decades the work of a growing number of scholars has emphasized the need for such a key, even as their writings have made the problem ever larger.

In the late 1960s a number of individuals and organizations held meetings to discuss the problem. The result was the formation in 1969 of the Committee for a New England Bibliography, to compile and publish a multi-volume bibliography of New England history; it became a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation in 1970. In the course of the next several years, the committee formulated plans for its organization, editorial guidelines, publishing arrangements, and fund raising. Recognizing that the scope of the project could be practically limitless but that our resources would not be, we sought to bring under bibliographical control as much historical material on New England as we judged practicable. We wanted to produce a bibliography that would be of the greatest use to the greatest number of researchers—one that, although necessarily limited, would have a clear identity and be comprehensive within its defined limits. The result of our agreement on these points was a decision to include in the bibliography only printed works written as history or having an historical dimension or nature. Excluded, therefore, were unpublished writings and the vast substratum of manuscripts and source materials that underlie and support published history. Some may question our particular exclusions. None, I think, would question the need to limit the scope of the project. Whether we were *too* ambitious in defining the bibliography remains to be seen. As to whether we were ambitious *enough*, I would only say that a projected total of twenty years is about as much time as any committee ought to spend on any bibliography.

Other decisions made by the committee were relatively easy. In regard to the chronological span, we decided we would include works written from "earliest settlement" down to the time each volume was compiled. We would limit our

search to collections in New England plus the Library of Congress. We would include foreign language publications. We would have the bibliographies arranged geographically with subject and author indexing. We would have individual volumes for each of the six states, if possible, and a final, general volume for works on the region. We also established policies regarding verification of entries, citation, location of copies, and annotation. We had early on dismissed as impractical and undesirable the possibility of compiling a selective bibliography. Finally, we decided that to get the job done well and expeditiously we should employ a professional bibliographer or historian who would devote full time to the project.

The committee has always recognized that finding adequate financial support for this project would be a great problem. We relied then, as we rely now, on the understanding of the need for the bibliography and the merits of our project. Support was first sought from, and demonstrated by, the libraries and the academic and historical institutions of New England. Once this base was established, the search for support was directed more towards foundations and private enterprise. In 1972 we received a two-year matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. This enabled the committee to appoint its first editor, John D. Haskell, Jr., and commence work on the Massachusetts volume.

Other problems took even longer to resolve. These included finding a publisher sensitive to the professional criteria established for the series, and developing a committee structure suited to the scope and complexity of the project. In 1974 we signed a contract with G. K. Hall and Co. for publishing the series. It took us until 1976 to arrive at a committee structure that distributed authority and responsibility in a fashion best calculated to achieve our objective.

Despite the problems, the project has progressed. The Massachusetts volume, with 13,520 entries, was published in 1976. The Maine volume, with 5,355 entries, was published in 1977. The New Hampshire volume, with 6,542 entries, was published in 1979. Now, two years later, we are concluding work on the Vermont volume, with a total of 6,413 entries. The favorable reception accorded the volumes published so far has

been gratifying to the committee. Perhaps particularly so has been the interest in the series expressed outside New England, testifying, as it does, to the national significance of the project. According to a study we made recently, nearly three-fourths of the existing volumes in the series held by research institutions are outside New England.

Although pleased by the favorable reception of the volumes, we have tried to heed criticisms and suggestions for improving the series. It is a constant challenge to the committee's editors and editorial board to interpret and apply our guidelines so as to make each of the volumes as comprehensive and useful as possible, and at the same time maintain the consistency that is essential to a series. A comparison of the volumes published will allow the reader to judge how well we are succeeding. I should like to emphasize that the committee desires to have errors and omissions called to its attention, because it intends to publish a list of additions and corrections at the conclusion of the series.

Although it is not easy to analyze an ongoing project in which one is involved, it is important for anyone interested in the project, or seeking to emulate it, to understand the support the project has enjoyed and the reasons for its success to date. First, there has been a considerable amount of good will and recognition from individuals and institutions. There has been some surprise that such a knotty problem could yield to such an approach but, more important, there has been general recognition that the Bibliographies of New England History are, in fact, a valuable and long-needed research tool for a wide range of users, and that they are stimulating as well as assisting historical research and writing on New England. It has also been recognized that, for all the expense, the project is being accomplished with great economy. Indeed, it is difficult to imagine how a bibliographical undertaking of this scale and complexity could be accomplished in any other way than by a combination of a small professional staff and a committee of volunteers to direct and assist, without its cost being many times that of this project.

Second, the project has received a great deal of assistance from New England institutions. This assistance has often been circumscribed, cau-

tious if not almost covert, and sometimes in curious forms, but it has been real. The committee is grateful to those institutions that have been willing to share with us their valued and limited resources of people, time, and facilities.

Thirdly, the committee has been able to bring together and utilize in its volunteer membership a great wealth of knowledge of New England history, research and bibliography, law, publishing, and promotion. Although there is a certain changing or "rolling" character to the active membership as the project moves from state to state, the total membership is now over one hundred, and it is representative of all six New England states and a wide range of backgrounds and disciplines. Throughout the project, we have found it extremely important to emphasize that the responsibility for and authorship of the bibliographies belongs to the whole committee.

Finally, and most crucially, we have been able to find the financial support for the project. So far. Early in the project, on the basis of our estimated needs and possibilities for support, it was decided that a contribution of five hundred dollars or more would qualify the donor as a "sponsor" of the bibliographies. These sponsors now number seventy-five; excepting those who wish to remain anonymous, they are listed herein. Some contributors have given much more than the amount stipulated for a sponsorship, others have given less. All have helped to demonstrate a local or regional commitment to the project and have thereby assisted the committee's efforts to secure major foundation support. The grant awarded us by the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1972 has been renewed three times, on the basis of the committee's raising approximately ten thousand dollars a year in matching funds. It is always a pleasure for me to find an opportunity to express the committee's gratitude to the National Endowment for the Humanities for its support, which has been crucial to the project, and its appreciation of the guidance and counsel provided by the staff of the Endowment over the years.

Because of this support, assistance, and good will, the committee has been able to carry the project past the midway point in the series. Now, as we complete the volumes on Northern New England and turn southward, there is to be

another changing of the guard on the committee's staff.

When John D. Haskell, Jr., the committee's original editor, left the project in 1978, we were in the final stages of compiling the New Hampshire volume. The committee was fortunate to find as his successor an experienced bibliographer and long established historian of New England, T. D. Seymour Bassett, who had been acquainted with and involved in our project since its early days. His expert knowledge of Vermont history made him the logical choice for editor of that state's bibliography, which was next on our schedule. The present volume has been enriched by the comprehensiveness of his search, and also by the authority of his assessment, in his foreword, of what the bibliography reveals about the condition of Vermont's historical record. He retires from the editorship with the completion of this volume, but the committee will continue to have the benefit of his interest and involvement. Also leaving the project is the assistant to the editor, Alice Cook Bassett. For their willingness to come to the aid of the project and devote themselves so wholeheartedly to their arduous labors, the committee and the users of these bibliographies are in their debt.

As for the future of the Bibliographies of New England History, even before this volume appears work will have begun in Rhode Island. That state's volume is scheduled for publication, with approximately six thousand entries, in 1983. In the same year, work will begin in Connecticut. That volume is expected to be one of the largest in the series, with ten or eleven thousand entries, and we plan to publish it in 1986. The project will conclude with the publication of the New England volume. We expect this to be the largest volume in the series, with perhaps fifteen thousand entries. It will list works that deal with New England as a whole, or with two or more states within New England. According to our plans, the New England volume will also contain a section listing the accumulated additions and corrections for the state volumes in the series, and a section listing unpublished historical dissertations and theses on New England and on each of its six states. Clearly, the New England volume will be the crucial capstone of the Bibliographies of New England History.

If, as we plan, the committee publishes the New England volume in 1988, that will round out twenty years' effort to bring this series into existence. We estimate the total direct cost of the project will be close to three quarters of a million dollars. If we were to include the "institutional cost sharing," or voluntary contributions of time and labor since 1968, the total would certainly be more than double that amount. For it, New England and the nation will have a seven-volume guide to the rich history of the region, listing between sixty and seventy thousand writings, and containing much related information helpful to researchers. Reviewers have already suggested that the Bibliographies of New England History series will serve as a model and inspiration for other areas of the country. Undoubtedly, it would be gratifying to this region if it were demonstrated that New England could still show the way!

Yet all this assumes a good deal. Great efforts must still be made if we are to complete the Bibliographies of New England History. However, I believe that if the project continues to

receive support from the National Endowment for the Humanities and from new sources of matching funds, then it will succeed. I believe the committee has demonstrated that it has the resources of people and skills, the collective administrative and editorial experience and ability, to complete the project on schedule. Above all, as these great and increasing efforts advance the project, as the well-received volumes accumulate and our files for future volumes expand, I believe that the committee recognizes the increasing weight of its responsibility to succeed in its stated purpose, and grows in its determination to do so.

As to the larger significance of the Bibliographies of New England History, I wrote in the first volume that the series should serve as an instructive example of how, even in times of social disorder and economic distress, scholarly projects of merit can be accomplished by the voluntary, cooperative efforts of individuals and institutions. Now, in the 1980s, it is clear that the existence and fate of such efforts have acquired new importance and urgency.

John Borden Armstrong
Professor of History
Boston University

June 6, 1981

Foreword

THE COMPLETION of this volume invites an overview of the published history of Vermont. Judging from what has been produced, what more needs to be written? Several historians to whom I put this question replied, thinking of topics untouched or inadequately treated, as well as the constant need to revise from the perspective of the present, "Everything." One even called for a reinterpretation of Ethan Allen, already more written about than any other Vermonter. A look at how Vermont history has evolved and an examination of its coverage of particular topics may suggest more specific answers to the question.

One must first note, with some surprise, how much Vermont history has already been written. Here is a state with virtually no colonial period, a state, as Charles T. Morrissey has explained so eloquently in his bicentennial history, where practically nothing of national importance ever happened, and one which has always had the fewest people of any in New England. Can such a state have much "history"? The committee planning the Bibliographies of New England History expected 3,000 Vermont entries, but here are more than 6,400.

One reason for this profusion is Vermont's kaleidoscopic diversity as a border area. Another is the publicity that for fifty years has successfully identified Vermont as the epitome of old-fashioned rural democracy. A third is the growing number of able writers on Vermont themes whose chief purpose is to entertain a broadening public grown more history-conscious. Three-fifths of the entries in this volume are in serials, most of them addressed to a popular audience. This is journalistic history, sometimes superficial, but at its best, as in *Vermont Life*, linking background with contemporary significance.

Almost any person, place, period, or subject qualifies, but stories about the rich and powerful have more appeal than those about everyday people; catastrophe, war, and other conflict attract more readers than humdrum cooperation and peace. Thus there has been perennial interest in the colonial wars, Indian captivities, and battles of the Revolution when they swirled along the Champlain corridor. Favorite subjects since statehood have included smuggling, Macdonough at Plattsburgh, the St. Albans and Fenian raids, Runaway Pond, and the flood of 1927. There is also a perpetual market for histories related to collectibles, such as stamps, photographs, books, silver, and other antiques, or to hobby subjects like trains, planes, and sports.

Vermont history can entertain and touch the imagination. Yet both common readers and professional historians always have an underlying need for a story that will tell who Vermonters are, that will identify Vermont character. What habits, attitudes, and events have they shared with other kinds of people, and what makes them different? As Vermont character slowly changes, Vermont history (the story that explains how Vermonters have come to be what they are) needs revision. Revisionists, noting the inaccuracies, omissions, and distortions of the previous folklore, treat it as fiction. To me, folklore means the *lore*, or popular tradition as recorded in histories, that tells essential truths about the life and spirit of a *folk*. The central message is true, regardless of the particulars.

The first generation of speakers and writers—and we are told that practically all frontier Vermonters were literate—fashioned the first folk history of Vermont. Increasing thousands, trying to let sunlight into the woods west of the upper Connecticut River, spent a confusing

pioneer period. Who were they—subjects of France or Great Britain? Under New York or New Hampshire jurisdiction? Were they squatters or freeholders? Echoing the Biblical account of the Flight from Egypt, they decided that they were free, united, independent Vermonters, not in bondage to anyone. Their leaders were a band of heroes, and their deeds at Westminster, Fort Ticonderoga, Hubbardton, Bennington, and Windsor proved that the Republic of Vermont did its duty for American independence.

The legend of those years, spread at first by word of mouth, fed by the first passages in Ethan Allen's 1779 narrative and the products of a score of local printers and broadened in three chapters of the first published Vermont history, by Samuel Williams, was confirmed by the chief politician of this Republic and chief architect of the myth, Ira Allen, in 1798. Once crystallized, it needed only to be transmitted to the next generation by Fourth of July and Bennington Battle Day orations, political speeches, and the talk of veterans at the general store or tavern. Four short histories, published between 1828 and 1833, "adapted to the use of the higher classes in our schools," according to Zadock Thompson's 1833 preface, packaged the story. Its classic expression was Daniel Pierce Thompson's 1839 novel, *The Green Mountain Boys*.

Few challenged this myth until half a century ago. The guardians of the temple defended it vigorously against the occasional outsider. Frequent reprintings of Thompson's novel and the repetition of the theme in every general history of Vermont past Crockett's, as J. Kevin Graffagnino outlined in a *Vermont History* article of 1978, transmitted the legend to upcoming generations. "The myth and reality" is ably summarized by H. N. Muller III in the bicentennial compendium, *Perspectives '76*. It is the essence of the "rhetoric and ritual" that Charles T. Morrissey inveighs against in his history.

Why does what satisfied so many for so long no longer suffice? Gradually, new arrivals found the Allen myth one to which they could not relate. Yet the force of tradition scours a channel that is hard to divert. The revision of Vermont history has only recently begun, although Earle Newton and Chilton Williamson called for it in the decade after World War II. Now I add my voice, but with the warning that today's history becomes tomorrow's folklore.

One clear need in any revision is to shape a new, comprehensive image of Vermont with a strong ingredient of ethnic history. Indians have been treated as if they never lived here, made refugees from their own land. Immigrants who were refugees from the rural poverty of Quebec or Ireland, from American slavery or the pogroms of czars and Hitler, found nothing written in Vermont history to say that they counted. Rowland E. Robinson was the first historian, in 1892, to devote as much as four pages to "French Canadians," except for some of Abby M. Hemenway's contributors to her *Gazetteer*. Robinson gave them a Jim Crow image—"their fingers were as light as their hearts"—and concluded, "no alien drift from northward or over seas can ever fill" the place of the emigrating Yankees.

No substantial change in Vermont historians' attitudes occurred until Elin Anderson's pioneer study of Burlington in the 1930s. Another twenty years passed before the Vermont Historical Society, under Richard G. Wood, tried to stimulate ethnic studies. The later immigrants had received sympathy as victims, or were deplored as the sources of social problems, but were not fully accepted until after World War II, when they began to share community leadership. Consequently, we are on the threshold of major historical attention to them. First fruits are Myron Samuelson's *Story of the Jewish Community of Burlington* and Haviland and Power's *The Original Vermonters*, with David J. Blow's first volume on the Roman Catholic Diocese of Burlington (to 1910) soon to follow.

Because ethnic history has its special difficulties, the field is strewn with unfinished work: Allen R. Foley's and Ralph D. Vicero's long manuscripts on French Canadian immigration to New England, Gwilym R. Roberts's extensive research on the Welsh in the slate region, and many other less ambitious projects. Such studies require facility in the immigrant tongues, oral history and archeological skills, and sleuthing after other sources not often in libraries. The ideal calls for comprehension of the interaction between earlier and later arrivals and the complexities of the interlocking community institutions that the newcomers changed.

Before reviewing what other kinds of history need attention, what about the persons available to do the work? Only recently have professional

historians in any number begun to investigate state and local subjects. Few graduate schools before World War I urged their students in that direction, beyond the colonial period. The first Vermont product was Clarence W. Rife's Yale thesis on the Haldimand negotiations during the Revolution, completed in 1922 but never published. Others who followed during the interwar years were E. D. Andrews and J. C. Huden at Yale, H. F. Wilson and Lewis D. Stilwell at Harvard, Florence Woodard and Chilton Williamson at Columbia, D. M. Ludlum at Princeton, and Walter T. Bogart at Stanford. They published their work, which was mainly on the early nineteenth century, through the Vermont Historical Society and the Columbia University Press.

The situation changed after World War II. Since 1945, more than forty University of Vermont faculty and staff have published work on Vermont history, as against about ten in the thirty-five years before. The productivity of the rest of the dozen Vermont universities and colleges has likewise expanded. Half of these institutions have special Vermont collections, and most of these are used for some instruction in Vermont history. University presses throughout the Northeast have accepted many manuscripts on Vermont history.

Clergy, teachers, and lawyers, less frequently editors and physicians, wrote the earlier histories. Members of the same professions are writing Vermont history now, with additions from the fields of publishing, reporting, publicity, and bookdealing, but later in life, often soon after retirement. Comparatively rare was or is the businessman-historian, such as W. H. Tucker or T. H. Canfield. Sometimes the modest executive with autobiographical yearning may camouflage his reminiscences in the cloak of the history of his institution. This growth in the Vermont historian pool came partly with the recent immigration of many with leisure, skills, and interests in the local past. It has also grown out of a conscious policy adopted by the State Bicentennial Commission to involve as many as possible in historical work, and therefore to emphasize town projects.

Most town histories use a topical organization. Consequently politics, traditionally central in state and national history, becomes at the local level merely one of a number of topics seen in a

social context. The result is a great, uneven body of data for a state social and economic history, exceeding in bulk and coverage the nineteenth century collection by Miss Hemenway.

Town histories tend toward the geographical approach. Henry Swan Dana's excellent *History of Woodstock* is organized by roads; others treat the central villages, then hamlets and school districts. But while the sources in the town or church clerk's care often bias the historian toward limiting his scope to the town, most events, from forest fires to fevers, do not respect town lines. There is a great deal to be done in basin or range history. Russell Farnsworth's *Over Cram Hill*, Robert Hagerman's *Mansfield*, and a few more, stand alone on the heights. Aside from repeated attention to the large border valleys of Lake Champlain and the Connecticut River, histories of floods, and a few studies in the White River basin, Ralph Hill's *Winooski* is the only successor to Samuel Sumner's *Missisco Valley* (1860).

County history in New England, by contrast, is neither written nor needed. In no volume of this series has the percent of county entries exceeded ten, and most of these entries concern a few towns, not the whole county. In the Vermont volume, only one entry out of sixteen is in the county section. County historical societies have been organized in Addison, Chittenden, Orleans, Rutland, and Windham Counties. None of their publications have dealt much with the counties at large, which have few functions except to elect state senators and hold courts. The "county histories" of the late nineteenth century were basically gazetteers, business directories, and collections of town histories. The only need for county history will be where the urban area around a small city coincides roughly with county lines, as in Chittenden County.

Local historians of every kind contributed more titles about the 1791–1865 period than about any other. Within this period, the early nineteenth century bulks the largest, with twice as many entries as for the Revolutionary era. In this frequently worked field, first attention went to fitting the War of 1812 and the Civil War into the prevailing myth. The military strategy seemed the same in 1814 as in 1777; the goal of extending freedom and unity, the same in 1861 as in 1776. Hardly any Vermonters volunteered for the distant War with Mexico, which seemed an extension of slavery, not freedom, and appeared

in later histories as part of the story of the antislavery struggle. On the other hand, Vermont did not object to the imperialism of 1900. Frank L. Greene, who was a soldier in the War with Spain, later linked it with the first expansionism that brought Vermont into the Union.

To turn to particular social and economic topics, beginning with those most adequately treated for the early nineteenth century, religion is one which has by no means been neglected, yet most of the basic questions about its history in Vermont remain unanswered. A chapter in William G. McLoughlin's *New England Dissent* gives the background of Congregational disestablishment in 1807, but when did the disabilities of other denominations really end? How did the shortage of clergy and rural isolation affect hierarchical denominations? What led to the centralization in recent times of those with congregational polity?

Pastor and deacon historians have written individual parish histories and, for the Baptists, Episcopalians, Methodists, and Universalists, statewide surveys. The Congregationalists, although the largest Protestant denomination, have no published general history, but J. M. Comstock's compendium is immensely useful. Arthur F. Stone, "The Religious Life of the State," in his *Vermont of Today*, is almost alone in comprehending all groups. Other exceptions on specific themes are J. E. Goodrich's essay denying religious motives for earliest immigration, and a very few town sketches. Several historians are following up Ludlum's brilliant but introductory chapter on revivals and missions out of which reforms grew, notably a chapter in the forthcoming book on the 1830s by J. J. Duffy and H. N. Muller III.

Despite the disappearance of most district school records, every town history has a school section, with emphasis on the period 1791–1865. The legislative framework of local and state school administration is well told, for this and later periods, but we can only guess how the school reflected the society. Windows have been opened by Margaret Nelson, Betty Bandel, and Marshall M. True. True's brief overview, "The History of Education in Vermont, 1791–1969," for the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences, has emphatically established the need for a better state history of public education.

The academy in Vermont was a strange hybrid of public and private, partly preparatory for college and in some ways its equal. E. A. Andrews surveyed the academy past the Civil War, but only half of his work was published. There are exemplary chronicles of the Methodist Montpelier Seminary by Walter R. Davenport and of Thetford Academy by Mary Slade, but the unavailability of a large portion of the annual catalogues, the disappearance of academy archives, and the disinclination to use newspaper microfilm has hindered further work. We do not know how the female seminaries fit in, from Emma Willard's to the Rock Point School. We know very little about the history of the Vermont public high school.

At the college level, the twentieth century histories of Norwich University, Middlebury College, and the University of Vermont are better than average in attention to social setting and central ideas; they stress the early nineteenth century. To the more modest efforts for St. Michaels, Champlain, and Trinity Colleges, with their twentieth century material, there will probably be added, within a decade, state college histories, second efforts by the oldest three colleges, and a historian's history of Bennington College by Thomas Brockway. The need and value of college histories is recognized. Who will deal with the faltering and deceased: New Hampton Institute of Fairfax, Windham College of Putney, Mark Hopkins of Brattleboro, Goddard College of Plainfield, and the Putney Graduate School of Teacher Education? There is much on Samuel R. Hall's Concord "normal school," and R. M. Steele published his thesis on teacher education, but who will relate all these parts to each other?

How did other literary institutions—the town library, the newspaper, the club for dramatic or musical performance, study, or reading—educate or reflect society? Most are mentioned in town histories; at anniversaries or building dedications each might look back at its own past; no more has been recorded.

The schools at every level in this rural society must have reflected the chief breadwinner until recently, the farmer. The shape of Vermont agriculture, especially for the early nineteenth century, is clear from regional as well as state and local studies. The roads and turnpikes upon

which the farmer depended are well located and described; also his crops, livestock, and woods, his prices and wages. But the farmer's wife and children are more dimly viewed. His debt structure and insurance are known only for the recent period; likewise his attempts at cooperatives or recreation through the Grange, but not those through the Farm Bureau. Did he hunt and fish for food, fun, and conservation, or did he do it indiscriminately?

Railroads have received considerable attention, but the rest of Vermont economic history is abysmally vague, especially for the late nineteenth century. Exceptions are few: Rush Welter's Bennington monograph, Guy Hubbard on Windsor industry, and Wayne G. Broehl's *Precision Valley*. Many questions remain about the period from the Civil War through World War I, for which there are probably more entries in this volume than for any period except the one preceding it. A full account of Orange County copper mining, by Collamer M. Abbott, lies unpublished in the University of Vermont's Wilbur Collection, with nothing in print but Abbott's brief pamphlet and his other articles. Why was there corporate consolidation in marble, but not for a long time in granite, and never in slate? Did the Central Vermont Railroad dominate the manufacturers, or did the manufacturers control the railroad in order to keep their freight rates low? Who will tell how and when local gave way to national control in talc, asbestos (with a brief reversion to local control by workmen), paper, scales, and so on through the catalog of manufactures?

For industrial material we are thrown back on good town histories like Cabot's Brattleboro, Hayes's Rockingham, Hubbard and Dartt's Springfield, Tucker's Hartford, Gale's Proctor, and Fairbanks's St. Johnsbury. For principal towns like Rutland, Middlebury, Vergennes, Burlington, Montpelier, and Barre, however, there is little past the Civil War. Certainly, a survey of manufacturing, mining, and quarrying, called for by Newton thirty-five years ago and sketched in his *Vermont Story*, is long overdue.

Also neglected for the years since the Civil War have been constitutional, legal, and even political history. Legal briefs, court reports, and records, excluded from this bibliography, are available for such study and will also reveal much

business history. Why did rural Vermont remain Republican from the origin of the party to the 1960s? The continuing studies of F. M. Bryan, S. B. Hand, and D. G. Sanford, originally aimed at understanding the erosion of Republican hegemony since the flood of 1927 but subsequently extended back to the general incorporation act of 1870 and the beginnings of centralization in Vermont state government, should provide an answer.

This study of the Republican party represents the new cross-fertilization of history and the social sciences. Social scientists, while seeking patterns in the data of the recent past, have produced histories of their special subjects; partly because of their activities, almost half of the entries in this volume were published during the past thirty years. Their work has influenced a growing group of historians, who have used theoretical frameworks and quantitative methods to analyze such subjects as internal migration, social mobility, social classes, comparative site valuation, and the community organization of small towns and neighborhoods, as well as to correlate voting behavior with other social factors. So far, however, practically no historians have applied these techniques to Vermont.

An important development in twentieth century Vermont has been the growth of the recreation business. One's first impression is that this is an untouched field, but a closer look finds many suggestive essays. All of the following questions have been raised by one probe or another into the subject. Why did Vermont, which established the first state publicity service in the United States, trail all the other Northeastern states in developing its recreation potential? Is the simple answer enough, that for one reason or another, more Vermonters continued to farm more land longer than others in neighboring states? Did the selling of Vermont as a "summer paradise" depend on shifts in the national idea of a beautiful landscape, as Andrea Rebeck and William Lipke suggest? Was it linked to the increase in urban leisure time, as Harold F. Wilson wrote nearly half a century ago? How much were tourists selected and routed by the kind of transportation available? What part has photography played in alluring the leisured to "unspoiled" Vermont? Were they selected, as Dorothy Canfield Fisher claimed, by Vermonters' refusal to kowtow, by

their treating "visitors" as members of the family? How did Republican Vermont come so easily to accept federal aid in the form of Civilian Conservation Corps forestry programs?

For a synthesis of Vermont's recreation history, one might study the role of James P. Taylor, whose papers are arranged and unexploited at the Vermont Historical Society. Secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce for a quarter century after 1922, Taylor is credited with the first promotion of skiing, when he taught at Vermont Academy before World War I; with the idea of "the Long Trail: a footpath in the wilderness," before Benton Mackaye thought of the Appalachian Trail; with educating Vermonters to the requirements of the business; and with expanding their perspective to include a four-season offering.

The whole range of intimate, personal, and family life has until very recently been thought outside the boundaries of history, and it is still hard to find the sources. Where but in confidential records is there evidence of sexual behavior? Where but in love letters and diaries, the courtship patterns? When did women work in the fields as well as in the farmhouse? When did working women find liberation? Did disfranchised women have a vote in the household? Until we have more women's history, human history cannot replace men's history. Faith Pepe's topical bibliography and essay in the Spring 1977 *Vermont History* points both to the vacant lot of women's history and to some building materials.

It has often been said that our national history will be enriched when it has an abundance of state history to draw upon. Conversely, local history will improve as it learns from the histories of larger areas, from the region to the continent. The New England volume in the present series will contain many additional titles partly about Vermont history, such as Edward Kirkland's *Men, Cities and Transportation*, or those involving New Hampshire or Massachusetts with Vermont. Finally, we should not neglect the allusions to Vermont in such general works as Frederick Jackson Turner's essay on the Old West.

Passage of time and the inevitable limitations and imperfections of this volume will generate the need for another Vermont bibliography, especially a computerized list fitted into the national library network that can be kept up to date; but the cost will long inhibit its preparation and publication. For the location of manuscript and published sources, and the critical review of secondary works, we must depend on subject lists, professional journals, and essays appended to each new scholarly work. Although six-sevenths of the titles in this volume were published since 1897, when Gilman's *Bibliography of Vermont* appeared, the publication explosion that they represent may be over. Popular interest in history may recede, and high costs may check the output of books and articles in history as in other fields. But as the present moves into the past, there will always be new history to write, as well as new ways of looking at the old.

T. D. Seymour Bassett
Burlington, Vermont

June 11, 1981

Introduction

TO MAKE THE BEST USE of this bibliography, the reader needs to know its scope and arrangement. The coverage of this volume, the fourth prepared by the Committee for a New England Bibliography, reflects editorial guidelines worked out by the Committee in its early years and refined by its experience with the three previous volumes.

The Committee's basic aim is to include within its volumes all published works about any aspect of life in New England that were written with a conscious historical purpose. Our listings are inclusive, not selective; we make no qualitative judgments. Each volume extends its coverage of published material to a particular terminal date, generally the end of the year in which editorial work began. For the Vermont volume the date is December 1979, although later works have been included when they came to the editor's attention.

Any bibliography has to set limits to its coverage, and these must sometimes be arbitrary. For example, faced with innumerable annual reports of organizations and accounts of floods, hurricanes, and mountain climbs, we decided that for a work to be "historical," and therefore eligible for inclusion, it had to be written at least a year after the event. Our guidelines also rule out many materials that serve the purposes of historians: manuscripts, printed primary sources such as government documents, biographies and autobiographies, works of genealogy, fiction, writings for children, maps and atlases, directories, almanacs, and guidebooks.

These exclusions, however, are not absolute. Seeking the broader purpose of including as many historical writings as possible, the Committee and its editorial board have allowed exceptions, guided by the editor's knowledge of

the works in question, even with some loss of clarity in our guidelines. Thus we have included family histories, as distinct from straight tabular genealogies. We have included published diaries and travel accounts, collected biographies, and even individual biographies and autobiographies that focus on or are significant for the history of a state or a locality within it. We have included edited series of archival or vital records. We have included state and county atlases that have historical essays. The state guides produced by the Federal Writers Project have been included on the same basis. For Vermont, Hamilton Childs's and other county directories and registers appear because of the quantities of local history they contain. We thus try to go beyond the form and determine the substance.

The user of the Vermont volume can also better understand the scope of the work by knowing something of the editor's search process. Starting with the Library of Congress shelf list for Vermont local history (F46–F60), I added titles from John Borden Armstrong's manuscript bibliography of New England, and from files previously assembled, particularly during John D. Haskell, Jr.'s original search of some 213 serials for the whole series. I then examined the shelves of the Wilbur Collection of Vermontiana at the University of Vermont, checking with the shelf list and the staff for missing materials. Titles which, on examination, fitted our guidelines were checked with the *National Union Catalog*, where other titles were found. I began the search of the town history section of the Vermont Historical Society library when I had completed listings from its counterpart at the University of Vermont. The complete examination of these two collections included the uncataloged part of the Rugg Collection at the Vermont Historical

Society and some of the uncataloged pamphlet files at the university. From time to time, as problems arose, I asked the authors of particular works for help and for complete lists of their Vermont publications. Their full responses revealed articles in periodicals not searched.

On completion of the search in the two major collections, I sent a letter summarizing the guidelines and enclosing a list of entries already located about their towns to officials or individuals active in the historical societies of Barnet, Bethel, Braintree, Cabot, Dorset, East Montpelier, Georgia, Grafton, Isle La Motte, Jericho, Ludlow, Manchester, Middletown Springs, Norwich, Orleans County Historical Society at Brownington, Royalton, Rutland, St. Albans, Shaftsbury, Shrewsbury, Strafford, Thetford, and Woodstock; also the Calvin Coolidge Memorial Foundation at Woodstock. Almost every one answered, with usable additions. I could not visit all their collections, but I did examine some of them, together with Vermont shelves and files in public libraries at Vergennes, Brandon, Pittsford, Rutland, Manchester, Bennington, Brattleboro, Bellows Falls, Springfield, Woodstock, Barre, Montpelier, St. Johnsbury, Derby Line, and Newport. I also visited the libraries of Bennington College, Castleton State College, Goddard College, Lyndon State College, Middlebury College, and Norwich University; the Park-McCullough House in North Bennington, the George Russell Collection in Arlington, and the Swift Research Library of the Sheldon Museum, Middlebury; and private collections in Bradford, Brattleboro, Randolph, Shoreham, and Westminster.

Outside Vermont, I visited the libraries of Dartmouth College and Williams College. In the Boston area I checked, with three helpers, the catalog entries for Vermont at the Massachusetts State Library (also its local history shelves), the Boston Public Library, and the libraries of Harvard University, Harvard-Andover Divinity School, and the New England Historic Genealogical Society, as well as particular titles and serials at each. These institutions provided only a small number of titles not already located in Vermont.

Some three-fifths of the more than 6,400 entries in this volume are articles in 331 serials, 114 of them Vermont serials. In all, I searched com-

pletely 62 Vermont serials as far as available, half of them having only short runs. Abbreviations have been used for titles frequently cited; these are listed on pages xxxi–xxxii. A few serials have titles that appear to be abbreviated but are not, such as the *VEA News* and *Hall A*. Serial articles are normally cited by volume number, the date of the particular issue, and the inclusive pages. Exceptions are series of *Reports* and *Proceedings* which use no volume number, undated issues of *Green Mountain Whittlin's*, and newspaper items, for which volume numbers are not commonly cited. A complete list of serials searched is planned for the final volume.

One of the last editorial processes was to examine other lists of titles, such as Marcus D. Gilman's *Bibliography of Vermont* and the slips for a projected Vermont bibliography prepared over several decades by Harold G. Rugg of the Dartmouth College Library (see Acknowledgments). Only titles that I could locate were listed. Practically all of the entries in this volume were verified by direct examination, and the rest by some current authority.

As the table of contents shows, entries in the volume are arranged geographically. A comprehensive index supplies access to subjects, authors, and places. A headnote to the index explains how to use it. Throughout the volume, the spelling of place names follows Esther M. Swift, *Vermont Place Names* (entry 1940).

Works dealing with more than one town in the same county are listed under the county; those about areas in more than one county, under the state. Pliny H. White's *Annals of Salem*, concerning an extinct town that was divided between Newport and Derby, is entered in Orleans County. History about Mount Mansfield, with its slopes in two counties, is entered under Vermont; about Mount Ascutney, whose slopes are in three towns, under Windsor County. The *SEE ALSO* references that appear at the end of the listings for many counties and towns will guide the reader to material in such boundary-spanning works.

Entries for the Vermont volume were assembled according to the rule that items concerning more than one New England state will appear in the final volume of this series, on New England. Three or four titles about the upper Connecticut Valley were included here because they were

primarily about the Vermont side or because it had seemed more useful to list them under both New Hampshire and Vermont. Discussion of the temporary union of several New Hampshire towns with Vermont is included, but the bibliography of the Dresden, Vermont, press, located during that union in Hanover, New Hampshire, has been entered in the New Hampshire volume. Material on the New Hampshire Grants, central to Vermont's earliest history, is included here.

Except for the fortifying of Mount Independence and the battle of Hubbardton, the events of the War for Independence in the Champlain Valley occurred in what is now New York. Since, however, historians have always included in Vermont history the capture of Fort Ticonderoga, the battle of Valcour Bay, Burgoyne's invasion and the battle of Bennington, and, in the War of 1812, Macdonough's victory at Plattsburgh Bay, titles on these subjects have been included. Ira Allen, even in Paris and Philadelphia after 1795, focused his filibustering intrigues on Vermont; hence his many versions of the Olive Branch affair and other titles about him in this period are included. Civil War regimental histories, however, focus on the war in the South. Except for a few with substantial treatments of recruiting and other Vermont activities, they have been excluded.

Works by the same author are arranged by title in a single alphabetical sequence, whether done alone or with collaborators. A dash stands for the author or authors in the preceding entry. Where a work is based on tape-recorded interviews, both the interviewer and the informant are listed as authors, with the informant first. When the author as a modest amateur hides behind "compiler," I have used the compiler as main author entry. Otherwise I used a title entry and indicated the compiler after the title. When short-lived groups, such as bicentennial committees, prepared a history, I preferred using title entries rather than corporate author entries. Business corporations often assign anniversary histories to their public relations departments, one person being acknowledged in the preface as the author. I have used that person's name as main entry, in brackets.

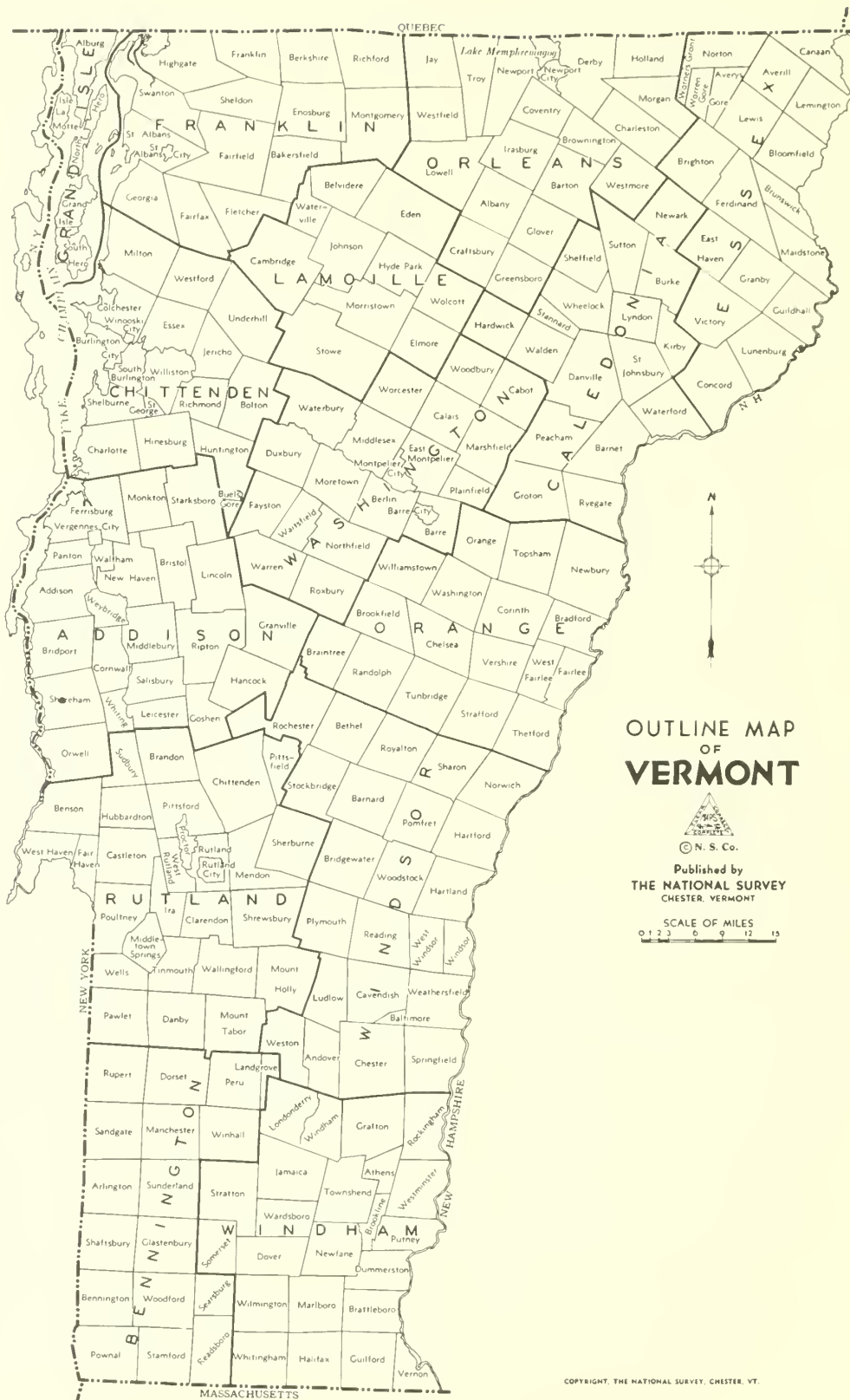
Author, title, or imprint, when not shown on the title page or verso, appears in brackets. We cite the best or latest edition of a book, if there is more than one, with the date of the first edition, if known, in parentheses immediately after the title. Modern reprints are noted when they have come to my attention. Pagination indicates last numbered page, with substantial unnumbered pages shown in brackets. Broadside dimensions are in centimeters, height before width. After the entries for this volume had been numbered, a few instances were discovered where an item had been repeated, in variant form or under a different heading, or had been put in the wrong geographical group. Correcting such errors left some numbers designated as "NO ENTRY" and others inserted as 1571A, etc.

Because the *National Union Catalog* locates its titles, we cite library locations (see list of symbols at page xxxiii) only for works not found there. No locations are given for periodicals because the *Union List of Serials* and *New Serial Titles* are generally available. We hope the list of cities, towns, and unorganized places arranged by counties (pp. xxix-xxx) and the list of supplementary bibliographies and guides (pp. 295-96) will be helpful.

Since there is enormous opportunity for error in this kind of work, the Committee welcomes corrections and any additions that fall within the editorial guidelines and before the terminal date of a particular volume. We expect to publish these in the final volume of the series.

Those students interested in the history of a place should visit its libraries, historical societies, and local historians and collectors to find scrapbooks, clipping files, newspapers (with the aid of indexes listed in R. L. Hagerman's entry 874), tape recordings, prints and photographs, uncataloged materials, and works added since this volume was prepared. There will always be something new, unknown to the previous searcher.

T. D. Seymour Bassett



OUTLINE MAP OF VERMONT



Published by
THE NATIONAL SURVEY
CHESTER, VERMONT

SCALE OF MILES
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

Cities, Towns, and Unorganized Places, by Counties

*The nine cities are in capital letters.
The nine unorganized places are designated by an asterisk.*

Addison County

Addison
Bridport
Bristol
Cornwall
Ferrisburg
Goshen
Granville
Hancock
Leicester
Lincoln
Middlebury
Monkton
New Haven
Orwell
Panton
Ripton
Salisbury
Shoreham
Starksboro
VERGENNES
Waltham
Weybridge
Whiting

Bennington County

Arlington
Bennington
Dorset
*Glastenbury
Landgrove
Manchester
Peru
Pownal
Readsboro
Rupert
Sandgate
Searsburg
Shaftsbury
Stamford
Sunderland
Winhall
Woodford

Caledonia County

Barnet
Burke
Danville
Groton
Hardwick
Kirby
Lyndon
Newark
Peacham
Ryegate
St. Johnsbury
Sheffield
Stannard
Sutton
Walden
Waterford
Wheelock

Chittenden County

Bolton
*Buels and Averys Gore
BURLINGTON
Charlotte
Colchester
Essex
Hinesburg
Huntington
Jericho
Milton
Richmond
St. George
Shelburne
SOUTH BURLINGTON
Underhill
Westford
Williston
WINOOSKI

Essex County

*Averill
*Averys Gore
Bloomfield

Brighton
Brunswick
Canaan
Concord
East Haven
*Ferdinand
Granby
Guildhall
Lemington
*Lewis
Lunenburg
Maidstone
Norton
Victory
*Warners Grant
*Warren Gore

Franklin County

Bakersfield
Berkshire
Enosburg
Fairfax
Fairfield
Fletcher
Franklin
Georgia
Highgate
Montgomery
Richford
ST. ALBANS
St. Albans Town
Sheldon
Swanton

Grand Isle County

Alburg
Grand Isle
Isle La Motte
North Hero
South Hero

Lamoille County

Belvidere
Cambridge
Eden
Elmore
Hyde Park
Johnson
Morristown
Stowe
Waterville
Wolcott

Orange County

Bradford
Braintree
Brookfield
Chelsea
Corinth
Fairlee
Newbury
Orange
Randolph
Strafford
Thetford
Topsham
Tunbridge
Vershire
Washington
West Fairlee
Williamstown

Orleans County

Albany
Barton
Brownington
Charleston
Coventry
Craftsbury
Derby
Glover
Greensboro
Holland
Irasburg
Jay
Lowell
Morgan
NEWPORT
Newport Town
Troy
Westfield
Westmore

Rutland County

Benson
Brandon
Castleton

Chittenden
Clarendon
Danby
Fair Haven
Hubbardton
Ira
Mendon
Middletown Springs
Mount Holly
Mount Tabor
Pawlet
Pittsfield
Pittsford
Poultney
Proctor
RUTLAND
Rutland Town
Sherburne
Shrewsbury
Sudbury
Tinmouth
Wallingford
Wells
West Haven
West Rutland

Washington County

BARRE
Barre Town
Berlin
Cabot
Calais
Duxbury
East Montpelier
Fayston
Marshfield
Middlesex
MONTPELIER
Moretown
Northfield
Plainfield
Roxbury
Waitsfield
Warren
Waterbury
Woodbury
Worcester

Windham County

Athens
Brattleboro
Brookline
Dover
Dummerston
Grafton
Guilford
Halifax
Jamaica

Londonderry
Marlboro
Newfane
Putney
Rockingham
*Somerset
Stratton
Townshend
Vernon
Wardsboro
Westminster
Whitingham
Wilmington
Windham

Windsor County

Andover
Baltimore
Barnard
Bethel
Bridgewater
Cavendish
Chester
Hartford
Hartland
Ludlow
Norwich
Plymouth
Pomfret
Reading
Rochester
Royalton
Sharon
Springfield
Stockbridge
Weathersfield
West Windsor
Weston
Windsor
Woodstock

Serial Abbreviations

Only those titles for which abbreviations are used in this volume are listed. This is not a complete list of serials searched or cited.

AmQReg	<i>American Quarterly Register</i>
BBMHAR	<i>Bennington Battle Monument and Historical Association. Report</i>
CCHSB	<i>Chittenden County Historical Society. Bulletin</i>
CongVt	<i>Congregational Vermont</i>
ConnRVCBSB	<i>Connecticut River Valley Covered Bridge Society. Bulletin</i>
DARMag	<i>Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine</i>
DartAlum	<i>Dartmouth Alumni Magazine</i>
FtTiMB	<i>Fort Ticonderoga Museum. Bulletin</i>
GMtW	<i>Green Mountain Whittlin's</i>
HazRdD	<i>Hazen Road Dispatch</i>
IPHSS	<i>Island Pond Historical Society. Souvenir</i>
MiCN	<i>Middlebury College Newsletter</i>
MtEcho	<i>Mountain Echo (of the Episcopal Diocese of Vermont)</i>
NEGalaxy	<i>New England Galaxy</i>
NEHGR	<i>New England Historical and Genealogical Register</i>
NEM	<i>New England Magazine</i>
NEQ	<i>New England Quarterly</i>
NURcord	<i>Norwich University Record</i>
OICHSP	<i>Orleans County Historical Society. Proceedings</i>
OTNE	<i>Old-Time New England</i>
RCHSP	<i>Rutland County Historical Society. Proceedings</i>
RHSB	<i>Rutland Historical Society. Bulletin</i>
RHSQ	<i>Rutland Historical Society. Quarterly</i>
RuralVtr	<i>Rural Vermonter</i>
SocColWP	<i>Society of Colonial Wars. Vermont. Proceedings</i>
UVMNotes	<i>U. V. M. Notes (University of Vermont)</i>
VHSC	<i>Vermont Historical Society. Collections</i>
VHSN&N	<i>Vermont Historical Society. News and Notes</i>
VHSP	<i>Vermont Historical Society. Proceedings</i>
VtAgExpStaB	<i>Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station. Bulletin</i>
VtAgExpStaMP	<i>Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station. Miscellaneous Publication</i>
VtAlum	<i>Vermont Alumni Magazine</i>
VtBarAP	<i>Vermont Bar Association. Proceedings</i>
VtBotBirdB	<i>Vermont Botanical and Bird Clubs. Bulletin</i>
VtCathTrib	<i>Vermont Catholic Tribune</i>
VtCynic	<i>Vermont Cynic</i>
VtDAgR	<i>Vermont. Department of Agriculture. Report</i>
VtH	<i>Vermont History</i>
VtHN	<i>Vermont History News</i>

VtLibB	<i>Vermont Library Bulletin</i>
VtLife	<i>Vermont Life</i>
VtMedST	<i>Vermont State Medical Society. Transactions</i>
VtMis	<i>Vermont Missionary</i>
VtQ	<i>Vermont Quarterly</i>
VtR	<i>Vermont Review</i>
Vtr	<i>Vermont (1895–1946)</i>
VtSchJ	<i>Vermont School Journal</i>
WVW	<i>Weathersfield (Vermont) Weekly</i>

Location Symbols

DLC	<i>Library of Congress</i>
ICN	<i>Newberry Library, Chicago</i>
M	<i>Massachusetts State Library, Boston</i>
MB	<i>Boston Public Library</i>
MBC	<i>American Congregational Association, Boston</i>
MBNEH	<i>New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston</i>
MeHi	<i>Maine Historical Society, Portland</i>
MH	<i>Harvard University, Cambridge</i>
MWA	<i>American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass.</i>
NhD	<i>Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.</i>
NhHi	<i>New Hampshire Historical Society, Concord</i>
NhLe-Wright	<i>Walter W. Wright, Lebanon, N.H.</i>
NhMHi	<i>Manchester (N.H.) Historic Association</i>
NN	<i>New York Public Library</i>
PP-Skillin	<i>Glenn B. Skillin, Philadelphia</i>
QM	<i>Montreal (Quebec) Public Library</i>
Vt	<i>Law and Documents Unit, Reference and Law Division, Vermont Department of Libraries, Montpelier</i>
VtArl	<i>Russell Collection, Martha Canfield Memorial Free Library, Arlington</i>
VtBa	<i>Aldrich Public Library, Barre</i>
VtBC	<i>Crossett Library, Bennington College</i>
VtBdn	<i>Brandon Free Public Library</i>
VtBe	<i>Bethel Public Library</i>
VtBF	<i>Rockingham Free Public Library, Bellows Falls</i>
VtBF-Leppman	<i>John Leppman, Bellows Falls</i>
VtBfd-Mallary	<i>Gertrude Mallary, Bradford</i>
VtBn	<i>Bennington Free Library</i>
VtBnMus	<i>Bennington Museum</i>
VtBtt	<i>Brooks Memorial Library, Brattleboro</i>
VtCSC	<i>Castleton State College</i>
VtDL	<i>Haskell Free Public Library, Derby Line, Vt./Rock Island, Quebec</i>
VtHi	<i>Vermont Historical Society, Montpelier</i>
VtJerHi	<i>Jericho Historical Society</i>
VtLSC	<i>Lyndon State College</i>
VtMa	<i>Mark Skinner Library, Manchester</i>
VtMC	<i>Egbert Starr Library, Middlebury College</i>
VtMiS	<i>Swift Research Center, Sheldon Museum, Middlebury</i>
VtMor	<i>Morristown Centennial Library, Morrisville</i>
VtMp	<i>Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier</i>

VtNp	<i>Goodrich Memorial Library, Newport</i>
VtNU	<i>Henry Prescott Chaplin Memorial Library, Norwich University, Northfield</i>
VtPfd	<i>Maclure Library, Pittsford</i>
VtPfdHi	<i>Pittsford Historical Society</i>
VtR	<i>Rutland Free Library</i>
VtRa-Herwig	<i>Wesley E. Herwig, Randolph</i>
VtRaHi	<i>Randolph Historical Society</i>
VtRHi	<i>Rutland Historical Society</i>
VtSAHi	<i>St. Albans Historical Society</i>
VtSJ	<i>St. Johnsbury Athenaeum</i>
VtSMC	<i>St. Michaels College, Winooski</i>
VtSp	<i>Springfield Town Library</i>
VtThet	<i>Thetford Library Federation</i>
VtU	<i>University of Vermont, Burlington</i>
VtV	<i>Bixby Memorial Free Library, Vergennes</i>
VtWk	<i>Norman Williams Public Library, Woodstock</i>
VtWkHi	<i>Woodstock Historical Society</i>

Vermont

A Bibliography of Its History

Entries for Vermont

Works on the State as a
whole or touching upon
more than one county

- 1 ABAJIAN, PAUL. "Vermont flood emergency air mail of 1927." *Vermont Philatelist*, 25 (Nov. 1980), 1, 3-5; (Feb. 1981), 1, 3-4; continued.
Cf. Fred E. Baldwin's note, *ibid.*, 6 (Feb. 1961), 6-7.
- 2 ABBOTT, COLLAMER MARTIN. "Roswell Farnham of Bradford: man of many interests." *VtH*, 36 (Winter 1968), 26-37.
1827-1903. Governor, 1880; counsel for Vt. Copper Mining Co., 1865-1883.
- 3 ABBOTT, LEO T. "Medical and dental diploma mills in Vermont in the 1880's and 1890's." *VtH*, 37 (Summer 1969), 194-206.
- 4 ABBY Hemenway's Vermont: unique portrait of a state, by Abby Maria Hemenway. Brenda C. Morrissey, ed. Brattleboro: Stephen Greene Pr., 1972. xi, 179p.
Selections from entry 2114, with Janet Greene, "To meet Miss Abby Hemenway," 1-10, and "Chronology of Vermont to 1872" by Esther Munroe Swift, 165-174.
- 5 "ACTION in Vermont during the Revolutionary War: Dan Kent's narrative." *VtH*, 39 (Spring 1971), 107-112.
Pension affidavit, ed. by Charles T. Morrissey.
- 6 ADAMS, R. M. History of Flying Morgan: containing a description, pedigree, premiums awarded him, editorial extracts, and anecdotes and incidents of him. Burlington: Danforth & Smalley, 1860. 18p.
Foaled June 1843.
- 7 ADAMS, THURSTON MADISON. "Factors affecting farm fire losses in Vermont." *VtAgExpStaB*, no. 524 (June 1945), 3-27.
Based on study of 22,000 insured properties, 1938-1942.
- 8 _____. "Prices of Vermont farm real estate." *VtAgExpStaB*, no. 391 (June 1935), 3-31.
Analysis of factors since 1928, trends since 1900.
- 9 _____. "Prices paid by Vermont farmers for goods and services and received by them for farm products, 1790-1940; wages of Vermont farm labor, 1780-1940." *VtAgExpStaB*, no. 507 (Feb. 1944), [3]-176; statistical supp., 71p.
Summarized as "A century and a half of price history." *VHSP*, 12 (July 1944), 131-133. Preliminary ed. in 1939.
- 10 _____. "Vermont cooperatives: their business activities." *VtAgExpStaB*, no. 540 (Jan. 1948), 3-27.
- 11 _____. "Wartime changes in milk distribution and in the consumption of milk, cream, butter, and oleomargarine in Vermont." *VtAgExpStaB*, no. 527 (Oct. 1945), 3-30.
- 12 ADELSON, JUDAH. "The Vermont Democratic-Republican societies and the French Revolution." *VtH*, 32 (Jan. 1964), 3-23.
From his Ph.D. thesis, *The Vermont press and the French Revolution*. New York University, 1961. 348p.
- 13 _____. "The Vermont newspapers and the French Revolution." *VtH*, 33 (July 1965), 375-394.
- 14 ADDRESSES delivered at Richmond, Vermont, June 28, 1895 in memory of the Rev. Austin Hazen. Middletown, Conn.: Pelton & King, 1895. 36p.
Congregational minister, 1860-95.
- 15 THE ADIRONDACKS: guide and history. Arthur S. Knight, ed. Lake George, N.Y.: Lake George Printing, 1921. 128p.
"Going through Lake Champlain," 47-65; "History in brief," 108-127.
- 16 "AFTER fifty years: the semi-centennial of Vermont Methodism is celebrated in annual conference session at Bradford...." *Bradford United Opinion*, Apr. 23, 1894.
Forty column-feet of text. *VtHi*, *VtU*.
- 17 AIKEN, GEORGE DAVID, and BERNARD SANDERS. "Aiken of Vermont interviewed by Bernard Sanders." *VtLife*, 27 (Spring 1973), 6-9.

Vermont: A Bibliography of Its History

18 VERMONT

- 18 AIKEN, GEORGE DAVID. ["How Blue Cross and Blue Shield came to Vermont."] Hall A, 14 (Summer 1978), 20-21.
- 19 _____. Speaking from Vermont. N.Y.: Frederick A. Stokes, 1938. xv, 233p.
A new platform for a reorganized Republican Party in the light of rural Vermont history, especially since 1929.
- 20 AIKEN, SOLOMON. An appeal to the churches, conta[i]ning animadversions on three ecclesiastical councils; together with observations on the consociation of the churches, and a suit commenced and charges presented the churches against their representation forming the said councils. Montpelier: E. P. Walton, 1821. 120p.
Congregational controversy over right to preach in Greensboro and Hardwick since mid-1818. See entry 2290.
- 21 AINSWORTH, LILLIAN M. "The League of Vermont Writers." Vtr, 38 (June-July 1933), 155-156. Organized Sept. 1929.
- 22 AKELEY, NETTIE POMEROY. "The battle of Plattsburg." Vtr, 31 ([Jan.] 1926), 6-8.
- 23 ALDERMAN, CLIFFORD LINDSEY. Gathering storm: the story of the Green Mountain Boys. N.Y.: J. Messner, 1970. 189p.
- 24 ALDRSGATE in Vermont: a devotional and informative booklet, issued in commemoration of the Aldersgate anniversary, 1738-1938.... St. Johnsbury: Cowles Pr., 1938. 45p.
Eldon H. Martin, "Vermont Methodism," 6-8; Rutherford H. Moore, "The Preachers' Aid Society, 1858-1938," 31-33. VtHi, VtU.
- 25 ALDRICH, B. CEDRIC. "Short shrift at 'Ti.'" Vtr, 38 (Dec. 1933), 315-317.
From the 1832 memoirs of the Revolution by Israel Harris.
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Editors: Franklin H. Dewart (v.1-2), Walter Hill Crockett (v.3, pts. 1-4, v.4), Mary Greene Nye (v.5-7), Edward A. Hoyt (v.8-9), Allen Soule (v.10-12), John A. Williams, (v.13-17, v3, pts. 5-7), Marlene B. Wallace (v.3, pt. 8). Includes major 18th century document series: index to the papers of the surveyors general, town charters, General Assembly journals, legislative committee reports, petitions, laws, New York land patents, Loyalist estate papers, and the public papers of Gov. Thomas Chittenden. Jay Mack
Jay Mack Holbrook, Vermont's first settlers. Oxford, Mass., 1976, ii, 109p., indexes v.2, listing 4,483 grantees of 6,191 grants, 1763-1803; with town and county locations and page references.
- 2084 NO ENTRY
- 2085 VERMONT. SESQUI-CENTENNIAL COMMISSION. Celebration at Westminster, Vt., January 15, 1927, to commemorate the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the declaration of independence of Vermont. [Burlington: Lane Pr.], 1927. 38p.
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- 2086 [_____]. Vermont's sesqui-centennial: the celebration at Windsor, July 8, 1927. [Burlington: Lane Pr., 1927]. 49p.
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- 2087 VERMONT. STATE HIGHWAY BOARD. The highway fund in perspective: past-present-future. [Montpelier]: The Board, 1970. 44p. VtU.
- 2088 VERMONT. SUPREME EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 1778-1836. A copy of a remonstrance of the Council of the State of Vermont, against the resolutions of Congress of the 5th of December last, which interfere with their internal police. Hartford, Conn.: Hudson & Goodwin, 1783. 20p.

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- 2090 VERMONT. UNIVERSITY. GOVERNMENT CLEARING HOUSE. Figures pertaining to government finance in Vermont towns. (1953) Burlington: The Clearing House, 1957. 36p. 1930, 1950 and 1955 compared.
- 2091 VERMONT: a guide to the Green Mountain State. (1937) 3d ed. rev. by Ray Bearse. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin, 1968. xix, 452p. Except for chapter 7, "Historical highlights," 41-63, history is mixed with description and arranged topically, followed by a descriptive-historical gazetteer. A cooperative effort by the Federal Writers' Project.
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- 2093 VERMONT and the environment. Arthur H. Westing, ed. North Bennington: Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences, 1969. 39p. J. Rowland Illick, "Environment and the geographer: the cultural evolution of Vermont," 27-32.
- 2094 VERMONT artists: Bundy Art Gallery, Waitsfield, Vermont, July through October. Waitsfield, The Gallery, [1967?]. [10]p. VtArl. Biographical on fourteen artists showing.
- 2095 "VERMONT as a sovereign and independent state, 1783-1791." VHSC, 2 (1871), 395-498.
- 2096 VERMONT ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH. The Vermont story: community care of the mentally ill. Montpelier: The Association, 1976. [9]p.
- 2097 VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON. Twelfth annual meeting and dinner.... Educational number. [Boston?]: The Association, 1898. 55p. VtU, VtHi. Includes speeches by Redfield Proctor, "Vermont in politics," 19-26; Ezra Brainerd, "Vermont in literature," 26-30; Allan Danvers Brown, "Vermont in the arts and sciences," 30-35; James Woodward Strong, "The Vermonter a pioneer in education," 35-39; Mason S. Stone, "Address" on educational history, 39-45, and others.
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- 2103 VERMONT census index, 1810-1850. Ronald Vern Jackson, Cary Ronald Teeple, and David Schaefermeyer, comps. Bountiful, Utah: Accelerated Indexing Systems, 1976-1978. 5v.
- 2104 VERMONT CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY. Charters of the Vermont Central, Vermont and Canada, and Central Vermont Railroads; the Vermont and Canada lease; the first and second mortgages and deeds of surrender of the Vermont Central Railroad Company; orders and decrees in the cause, Vermont and Canada R.R. Co. vs. Vermont Central R.R. Co. et al. St. Albans: Advertiser Steam Printing, 1875. 426p.

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Joint meeting of the New England section, National Electric Light Association, and the Vermont Historical Society; address by T. Commerford Martin, 94-107.
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- 2111 VERMONT FEDERATION OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN. Fiftieth anniversary: Vermont cheers for 50 years. Lake Morey Inn, Fairlee, Vermont, September 18, 1976. Berl M. Morrill, ed. n.p.: The Federation, 1976. 27p. *VtHi*.
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Bicentennial countercultural collection of historical, geographical, scientific, literary and artistic material.
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- 2114 VERMONT historical gazetteer: a local history of all the towns in the State, civil, educational, biographical, religious and military. Abby Maria Hemenway, ed. Burlington, &c.: A. M. Hemenway, 1867-1892. 5v.
Subtitle varies. Intended as a quarterly, its first number, on Addison County, was issued from Ludlow, July 4, 1860. It continued to be issued in parts, through v. 1: no. 2. Bennington County (Oct. 1861), 121-240, 13p. no. 3. Bennington and Caledonia Counties (Apr. 1862), 241-260 (Bennington), 261-340 (Caledonia). no. 4. Caledonia County (Oct. 1862), 341-440, 16p. no. 5. Caledonia and Chittenden Counties (Jan. 1863), 441-452 (Caledonia), 453-520 (Chittenden). no. 6. Chittenden County (Aug. 1863), 521-616. nos. 7-11. Chittenden and Essex Counties (Oct. 1867), 617-943 (Chittenden), 943-1096 (Essex).
To help finance the bootstrap operation, Miss Hemenway (or her Vermont printers?) often issued small editions of town or county sections before or after whole volumes. In 1885 she advertised on the rear wrapper of entry 6046, at fifty cents each, all but three of the towns in Addison, Bennington, Caledonia, and Essex Counties; also Barre, Bolton, Cabot, Calais, Charleston, Fayston, Marshfield, Northfield, Plainfield, Roxbury, Stowe, Waitsfield, and Waterbury; and at varying prices, Burlington, Dummerston, Montpelier, Swanton, Chittenden County, Orleans County, and Rutland County.
The set finally consisted of five huge volumes: v.1. Addison, Bennington, Caledonia, Chittenden, Essex Counties. Burlington, 1867. xi, 1096p. v.2. Franklin, Grand Isle, Lamoille, Orange Counties. Burlington, 1871. 1200p. v.3. Orleans, Rutland Counties. Claremont, N.H.: Claremont Manufacturing, 1877. 1245p. v.4. Washington County; also Swanton, Groton, Hubbardton, Berlin. Montpelier: Vermont Watchman & State Journal Pr., 1882. 1200p. v.5. Windham County; also Sutton, Bennington. Brandon: Mrs. Carrie E. H. Page, 1892. Pt. I, 191; pt. II [a], 560; [b], 110; [c], 669-736; pt. III [a], 80; [b], 15-29; [c], 5-26; [d], 5-26; [e], 5-56; [f], 5-108. v.6. Windsor County, MS. and plates burned Nov. 27, 1911, with house of Miss Janette Baxter, Jackson Springs, N.C., niece of William Portus Baxter, who had acquired them. See, however, entry 2725. Index.... Rutland: Tuttle, 1923. xii, 188p. Prepared

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- 2115 VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. A bibliography of great Vermont books, for classroom use in the study of Vermont history. Montpelier, 1975. 4p.
- 2116 _____. Collections. Montpelier: the Society (J. & J. M. Poland, Printers), 1870-1871. 2v.
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- 2117 _____. Vermont on United States stamps. [Montpelier: The Society, 1976?]. 6p.
- 2118 VERMONT: its government. Montpelier, 1896-1949. 27v.
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- 2119 VERMONT: its resources and industries; embracing historical and descriptive sketches of the Green Mountain State, and the principal cities and towns therein. Glens Falls, N.Y.: C. H. Possons, 1889. [260]p.
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- 2129 VERMONT prose: a miscellany. Arthur Wallace Peach and Harold Goddard Rugg, eds. Brattleboro: Stephen Daye Pr. (Vermont Printing), 1931. 256p.
- 2130 VERMONT reprints. John Cotton Dana, comp. Woodstock: Spirit of the Age, [1912?]. 58p.
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- 2138 "VERMONT--200 years of independence." Burlington Free Press, July 8, 1977. 72p.
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- 3815 HOWARD, LAWRENCE M. "Power from the winds." VtLife, 10 (Winter 1955-1956), 51-55. Wind turbine project of S. Morgan Smith Co., York, Pa., Palmer C. Putnam and the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation of Rutland.
- 3816 HYDEVILLE, VT. BAPTIST CHURCH. Centennial program, 1850-1950. [Poultney: Journal Pr.], 1950. 46, [xvi]p. VtU.
- 3817 "IN VERMONT: Castleton's charm; scenic beauties; mountain and lake; comfortable sojourning. The Vermont village of Castleton and its attractions--historic interest...." Supplement to the Troy, N.Y., Daily Times, June 24, 1899. VtHi.
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- 3821 MARX, HARPO. "Bucketty-bucketty into the Lake." VtLife, 15 (Summer 1961), 8-12. Visiting Alexander Woollicott on Neshobe Island, Lake Bomoseen; from Harpo speaks. N.Y.: Bernard Ceis, 1961, 213-227.
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- 3823 _____. Look about in Castleton. Castleton: Castleton Women's Club (Rutland: Big Red Quickprint Center), 1977. 22p.
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- 3826 RICE, MINNIE A. "Bird Mountain and its once famous monument." Vtr, 11 (Sept. 1906), 249-251.
- 3827 ROBERTS, CWILYM R. "Elijah Remington, the Castleton counterfeiter." VtH, 34 (Jan. 1966), 66-69. 1775-1826.
- 3828 _____. "An unknown Vermonter: Sylvanus Evarts, Governor Chittenden's Tory brother-in-law." VtH, 29 (Apr. 1961), 92-102.
- 3829 SAVED! The old Castleton Medical College building.... Castleton: Alumni Association of Castleton State College, [1973]. 3p. Fund-raising folder.
- 3830 SCOTT, ERMA H. "State Normal School-Castleton." VtSchJ, 8 (Mar. 1942), 10-11. Sesquicentennial sketch.
- 3831 SOUTHGATE, M. THERESE. "Castleton Medical College: 1818-1862." Journal of the American Medical Association, 204 (May 20, 1968), 698-701.
- 3832 SPENCER, GEORGE D. Lake Bomoseen: its early history, conveyances, fishing, hunting, resorts, islands--their names. Poultney: Journal Job Printing, 1882. 28p. VtHi, VtU. Mainly about J. M. Currier's misnaming Neshobe Island.

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- 3834 WAITE, FREDERICK CLAYTON. "Birth of the first independent proprietary medical school in New England, at Castleton, Vermont, in 1818." *Annals of Medical History*, n.s. 7 (May 1935), 242-252.

- 3835 _____. "The first medical college in Vermont." *Bulletin of the History of Medicine*, 21 (Sept.-Oct. 1947), 788-794.

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- 3837 WILLIAMS, JOHN E. "When Broadway came to Bomoseen." *Yankee*, 44 (Aug. 1980), 68-71, 138, 141-142.

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- 3839 BUTLER, JANE S. "The old Morgan Cemetery." *Vtr*, 41 (Dec. 1936), 261-262.

- 3840 _____. "The passing of Fittonsville." *Vtr*, 45 (Jan. 1940), 17-18.

- 3841 CAVENDISH, VT. Dedication of Town office and Fletcher Town Library, October 1st, 1955. Cavendish: The Town, 1955. [18]p. VtHi.
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- 3842 _____. BAPTIST CHURCH. Rededication program, May 18, 1930, with historical sketch by Leon S. Gay, Church Clerk, a list of pastors and roll of membership. [Cavendish: The Church, 1930?]. 12p. VtHi. VtU.

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- 3845 CHURCHILL, MARY G. "The historic Crown Point Road is traced through Cavendish; fragments of corduroy used in colonial route still to be seen." *Rutland Herald*, Sept. 20, 1967.

- 3846 CUMMINGS, CHARLES RUSSELL. "The 150th anniversary celebration of Cavendish." *Vtr*, 17 (Aug.-Sept. 1912), 592-619.

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- 3847 GAY, LEON STEARNS. "Dwellings from the hills: (the stone houses of Cavendish, Vermont)." *Vtr*, 39 (Oct. 1934), 225-231.

- 3848 _____. "A new approach to local business history." *VtQ*, 15 (Jan. 1947), 9-13.

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- 3849 _____. "The Salmon Dutton house." *VtQ*, 18 (Oct. 1950), 175-178.

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- 3850 GREENE, EMMA H. "One hundred years ago on Twenty Mile Stream." *Vtr*, 35 (Dec. 1930), 325-326.

- 3851 _____. "A reminiscence of Twenty Mile Stream cemetery." *Vtr*, 36 (Mar. 1931), 95.

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- 3852 LAMERE, BERNARD. "Phineas Gage had a headache." *RuralVtr*, 3 (Winter 1964-1965), 28-29.
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- 3853 TWENTY-MILE encampment: story of a reunion and the dedication of a tablet marking this historic spot, at Twenty-Mile Stream, August 26, 1909. [Ludlow: Vermont Tribune, 1909]. [18]p. VtHi, VtMC.

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- 3854 "TWENTY-MILE stream, Cavendish." *Woodstock Standard*, Sept. 14, 1882. VtHi, VtMC.

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- 3855 WHEELER, LOIS. History of Cavendish, Vermont. Proctorsville, 1952. 70p.
- 3856 WHEELER, MERRILL D. "Lights and shadows in early Cavendish." VtQ, 15 (Oct. 1947), 222-229.
- 3857 WHITCOMB, MERLE S. "The wrath of the Manitou: a legend of Cavendish Gorge." Vtr, 13 (June 1908), 165-166.
- 3858 WRIGHT, WALTER H. "Fletcher Farm." VtLife, 8 (Summer 1954), 2-8.
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- 3860 WEST CHARLESTOWN, VT. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Manual. Boston: Farrar & Barnard, 1869. 16p.

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- 3861 BASSETT, SAMUEL ELIOT. "Mount Philo." Vtr, 15 (June 1910), 169-173.
- 3862 BLOW, DAVID JAMES. "McNeil's Ferry, Charlotte." CCHSB, 4 (Sept. 1968), [1-2].
- 3863 CHARLOTTE, 1762-1962. n.p., n.d. [ii, 26]p. VtHi, VtU.
- 3864 COLBY, ELBRIDGE. "Thompson's Point." RuralVtr, 3 (Spring 1965), 12-13.
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- 3868 HISTORY OF Charlotte. [Shelburne: Excelsior Pr., 1934]. [15]p. VtHi.
- 3869 HORSFORD, MARION. "Reminiscences of District School No. 12." Vtr, 46 (Nov. 1941), 218-219.
- 3870 _____. "A Vermont lyceum." Vtr, 26 ([May-June] 1921), 125-127.
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- 3873 [PEASE, FERDINAND H.]. Cedar Beach, 1900-1954. n.p., 1954. 2p. VtU.
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- 3875 PÉLADEAU, MARIUS B. "John Hills, gunsmith of Vermont." Antiques, 96 (Aug. 1969), 234-236.
- 3876 WILLIAMS, S. RUSSELL. Busy work. Charlotte: Charlotte Historical Society, 1980. [v, 30]p. VtU.
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- 3879 AINSWORTH, LILLIAN M. A ballad of old Chelsea, written April 1940 and recited at the

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- 3880 BARRON, HAL SETH. "The impact of rural de-population on the local economy: Chelsea, Vermont, 1840-1900." *Agricultural History*, 54 (Apr. 1980), 318-335.
- 3881 CHELSEA, VT. Program, fifth Old Home Week celebration, and one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary of the settlement of Chelsea, Vermont, August 16-23, 1909. Randolph: Buck Printing, [1909]. [8]p. VtHi.
- 3882 CHELSEA, VT. CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE. Chelsea centennial: proceedings of the centennial celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Chelsea, Vermont, together with the Orange County veteran soldiers' reunion, September 4, 1884. Keene, N.H.: Sentinel Printing, 1884. 120p.
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- 3883 CHELSEA, VT. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Manual, with historical sketch and catalogue of membership, from organization to June, 1882. (1860) Burlington: Free Pr., 1882. 63p.
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- 3885 CHELSEA, VT. OLD HOME WEEK ASSOCIATION. Proceedings at the second Old Home Week celebration at Chelsea, Vermont, Aug. 14-17, 1902. Lowell, Mass.: C. I. Hood, 1902. 43p.
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- 3887 GILMAN, WARREN SIDNEY. Chelsea album, 1863-1979: Chelsea, Vermont; a collection of photographs, some old--some new. Chelsea: W. S. Gilman (Randolph: Herald Printery), 1979. 201p.
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- 3890 WALKER, E. RALPH. Historical sketch of the Chelsea West Hill Union Meeting House, delivered at the centennial observance, August 20, 1933. [Chelsea, 1933?]. 15p. VtHi, VtU.

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- 3892 AYLMER, KEVIN J. "Vermont's bookworm bur-glar." *Yankee*, 32 (June 1968), 66-67, 124-129.
- 3893 BALLOU, HENRY LINCOLN. The story of the first century and a half of the Congregation-al Church of Chester, as told by Rev. Henry Lincoln Ballou, October 27, 1923. n.p., 1937. 34p. MBC, VtHi.
- 3894 CHESTER, VT. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The confession of faith and the covenant, with the names of the pastors, officers and mem-bers of the Church. Charles Eliphalet Lord, comp. Ludlow: Black River Gazette Job Department, 1868. 32p. VtHi.
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- 3896 CLEMONS, TESSIE. "In the stone house belt of New England: history of the stone houses at Chester, Vt." *Vtr*, 40 (Mar.-Apr. 1935), 53-56.
- 3897 CROCKER, HENRY. Elder Aaron Leland: dis-tinguished as preacher, judge, legislator, councillor [sic], and for five years Lieut. Governor of The State of Vermont; founder of The First Baptist Church, Chester, Vt., and for forty-six years its pastor. [Burlington?]: Vermont Baptist Historical Society, 1906. 51p.
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- 3901 ORCUTT, WILLIAM, and MARJORIE ORCUTT. "A history of the Village of Chester." In The history of the Village of Chester and final report of the officers, for the ten months ending December 31, 1967. [Chester, The Village, 1968?], 23p. VtHi, VtBfd-Mallary.
- 3902 RANKIN, J. E. "A decade of Chester Academy." Vtr, 6 (Oct. 1900), 33-34.
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- 3903 REVIEW CLUB, CHESTER. Proceedings at Chester, Vermont, June 29, 1909, on Old Home Day; including addresses and poem at the dedication of historical tablets and historical address. [Chester]: Chester Review Club, 1909. 46p.
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- 3904 SCOTT, ALLYN R., and CHARLES H. SCOTT. "The story of independence stand: a bit of furniture and much history." VHSN&N, 3 (Oct. 1951), 1-3.
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- 3905 SWANBERG, W. A. "The queer 'un." Yankee, 22 (Nov. 1958), 35-37.
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- 3906 WOOD, WALTER C. "Rev. Ballou's Panther Club." GMTW, 11:41-42.
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- SEE ALSO entries 1844, 1983, 2057, 2673, 2676, 2689, 2695, 2701.

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- 3907 BELDING, AMY. "Bound to no sect." VtH, 33 (Oct. 1965), 451-456.
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- 3908 CHITTENDEN pictorial review, assembled by the Chittenden Bicentennial Committee. Rutland: Academy Books, 1976. 49p.
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- 3911 CONNELL, EDNA FAITH. "Clarendon Spa--a forgotten spot." Vtr, 44 (Nov. 1939), 254-255.
- 3912 POTTER, DAVID E., MOLLIE PIERCE KING, et al. Clarendon, Vermont: 1761-1976. Helen Rondina, ed. Rutland: Academy Books, [1976?]. 119p. VtU.
- 3913 POTTER, DAVID E. "A history of the mineral industry of Clarendon Springs." VtH, 29 (July 1961), 148-152.
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- 3914 WARNER, ROGER. "The house that Havens built." VtLife, 4 (Spring 1950), 44-47.
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- 3917 COLCHESTER, VT. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Manual...1892. Burlington: M. D. L. Thompson, 1892. 14p. VtU, VtHi.
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- 3920 CROCKETT, WALTER HILL. "Gen. Ira Allen of Vermont, and his part in Colchester's history. A paper read before the Vermont Anti-quarian Society at its first stated meeting, Wednesday evening, February 2nd, 1898." Vermont Antiquarian Society. Proceedings and Papers, 1 (Apr. 1897 - Apr. 1900), 19-35.

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- 3922 _____. "Indian Brook sawmill." *Colchester's Past*, 1 (Autumn 1978), [1-2]. 1802-1971.
- 3923 DONOGHUE, JOHN D. "St. Michael's College." *VtLife*, 9 (Autumn 1954), 42-49. Fiftieth anniversary.
- 3924 DUPONT, GERALD E. The history of Saint Michael's College. [Winooski Park]: The College, 1970. 39, 38, 33p. VtHi, VtU. 1902-1931.
- 3925 FUGERE, CORI. "'Famed' priest sports game memories." *VtCathTrib*, 24 (Apr. 11, 1980), 13.
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- 3926 HAGERMAN, ROBERT LOUIS. "Island of free love: a century ago a communal colony of free lovers on a Lake Champlain island titillated and angered Vermonsters." *Fair Haven Vermont Times*, 1 (Sept. 1973), 20-21.
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- 3931 MALONEY, VINCENT B., and JEREMIAH KINSELLA DURICK. St. Michael's through the years. Winooski Park: St. Michael's College Pr., 1955. VtHi, VtU.
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- 3932 MANNING, GORDON PARKER. Life in the Colchester Reef Lighthouse. Shelburne: Shelburne Museum, 1958. 43p.
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- 3936 "WHAT was the observation post?" *Colchester's Past*, 2 (Spring 1979), [1-3].
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- 3937 WHEATLEY, MARY, and JEANNETTE PYLE. "The legend of Captain Mallet." *GmtW*, 29 (1977-1978), 1-9.
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- 3941 PARKER, DONALD F. A Parker family. Littleton, N.H.: Courier Printing, 1974. 91p.
- 3942 REED, HOWARD B. "The case of the un-clairvoyant." *Fairbanks Museum & Planetarium Newsletter*, 3 [Mar. 1980], [1, 3].
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- 3944 TOUSSAINT, TENNIE GASKILL. "There was a Darling family." GMTW, 20 (1968), 23-27.
- 3945 TOWN of Concord, Vermont, 1781-1976: then and now. Concord: Concord Bicentennial Committee (St. Johnsbury: Troll Pr.), 1976. 48p.
- 3946 WALTER, MABEL HALL. "The Judge Hibbard house, Concord, Vermont." OTNE, 24 (Jan. 1934), 93-96.
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- 5196 SOULE, HARRIS W. "The White House calling: a reminiscence of Calvin Coolidge at Plymouth, Vermont." *VtH*, 37 (Winter 1969), 49-51.
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- 5197 THOMPSON, SALLY. "Coolidge back home: an album at Plymouth Notch." *VtLife*, 26 (Summer 1972), 6-9.
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- 5203 GRATIOT, DAPHNE, and EVA M. WILLEY. "Pomfret past." Pomfret Post, 1 (Sept. 1971), 6-7; (Dec. 1971), 7; (Apr. 1972), 5.
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- 5204 HUNT, DANIEL. History of Pomfret: a discourse delivered on the day of annual Thanksgiving, in the first church in Pomfret, Nov. 19th, 1840. Hartford: J. Holbrook, 1841. 35p.
- 5205 LIVINGSTON, ADDY. "The old town hall, Pomfret." Vtr, 12 (Dec. 1907), 359-361.
- 5206 NO ENTRY
- 5207 PERKINS, WALTER F. "Pomfret history." Woodstock Vermont Standard, Mar. 28, 1907. VtHi.
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- 5208 POMFRET, VT. SCHOOL DIRECTORS AND SUPERINTENDENT. Report. Pomfret, 1915. 16p.
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- 5209 ["POMFRET meeting houses."] Pomfret town report, 1911, [1-10].
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- 5213 CUSHMAN, RALPH S. "Horace Greeley's early New England home." NEM, n.s. 21 (Jan. 1900), 556-565.
- 5214 DREW, FRASER BRAGG. "Snow Valley, we'll be true to thee." VHSN&N, 12 (Feb. 1961), 41-43.
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- 5215 "EARLY days' incidents." Rutland Herald, Nov. 24, 1854.
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- 5216 EAST Poultney, chartered 1761: Vermont's cradle of culture in the wilderness. [Poultney: Journal Pr., 1951]. 24p. VtHi, VtU.
- 5217 ELLIS, ZENAS H. "The heroic age of a very heroic town." Poultney Journal, Aug. 26, 1932.
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- 5219 GOADBY, JOHN. Remembrances of past years: a discourse delivered at the Baptist Meeting house, Poultney, Vt., on the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the church, April 8, 1852. Rutland: Tuttle, 1852. 16p.
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- 5221 HOLCOMBE, JEAN L. "'Calon Lan': the story of the Welsh singers." VtLife, 3 (Winter 1948-1949), 6-9.
- 5222 HORTON, DIANE J. "Vermont's cradle of culture in the wilderness." Gatepost (June 1, 1966), 4.
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- 5223 "THE IRVING Society." GMTW, 20 (1978-1979), 37-42.
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- 5224 JOHNSON, WALTER E. "We came to Vermont for the rest of our lives." VtLife, 7 (Summer 1953), 20-25.
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- 5226 LATHAM, ALISON REES. Poultney: a chronicle of yesterday. Poultney: Journal Pr., 1961. 79p.
- 5227 PARKER, CHARLES. "Poultney." GmtW, 18 (1966), 20-29.
- 5228 POULTNEY, VT. BAPTIST CHURCH. The doings and result of an ecclesiastical council of enquiry, in relation to a pamphlet published against the Baptist Church in Poultney by the Congregational Church in said Town, entitled, Unscriptural disciplines exposed and detected; in which the Baptist Church and minister are implicated. Convened at the Baptist meeting-house in Poultney, November 26, 1806. Together with an address to the public, by the pastor of the Baptist Church, with the statements, defence, and a supplement by said Church. Salem, N.Y.: Dodd and Rumsey, 1807. 84p. VtHi.
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- 5231 ROSEN, BARBARA. "The homestead with a history." VtQ, 18 (July 1950), 114-118.
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- 5233 ROWLANDS, KATHLEEN. "Welsh names and nick-names of Poultney." GmtW, 17 (n.d.), 12-16.
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- 5238 "OLD burying-ground restored." VtH, 23 (Jan. 1955), 48-51.
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- 5242 FORBES, CHARLES SPOONER. "Proctor." Vtr, 3 (Nov. 1897), 70-80.
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- 5257 FOSTER, AMOS. The history of the Town of Putney. [A. M. Hemenway, ed.]. Ludlow: A. M. Hemenway, 1884. 217-270p.
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- 5259 AN INTRODUCTION to the Experiment in International Living: its history, method, scope and programs. Putney: The Experiment, 1955. 16p. in various pagings.
- 5260 NOYES, GEORGE WALLINGFORD. John Humphrey Noyes: the Putney community. Oneida, N.Y., 1931. xii, 393p.
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- 5261 _____. Religious experience of John Humphrey Noyes, founder of the Oneida Community. N.Y.: Macmillan, 1923. xiii, 416p.
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- 5265 PETERS, WILLIAM. Passport to friendship: the story of the Experiment in International Living. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott, 1957. 286p.
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Supplement. Since 1896.

5287 KLAU, SPENCER. "Belly my grizzle; of herbal medicine, a 'doctor' named Samuel Thomson, and a sure cure for everything." AmHeritage 28 (June 1977), 95-105.
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- 5289 1969 program: 24th annual 4th of July celebration. Randolph, Vermont. Benefit Randolph Playground. [Randolph: Fourth of July Committee, 1969]. [30]p. VtRa-Herwig. Harry H. Cooley, "A brief early history of Randolph," [16-19].
- 5290 PICTURESQUE Randolph, issued June 1899. Randolph, L. P. Thayer, 1899. ii, 40p. Homer White, "Historical," 3-9.
- 5291 RANDOLPH, VT. KIMBALL PUBLIC LIBRARY. Catalogue, 1904. St. Johnsbury: Caledonian, 1904. 99p.
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- 5295 REED, NITA. "Country dance forty years ago." VtH, 23 (April 1955), 133-135.
- 5296 ROTARY CLUB. RANDOLPH. Twenty-fifth anniversary, Norwich University Armory, Northfield, Vermont, Wednesday, September 7, 1949. [Randolph, 1949]. [12]p. VtHi.
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- 5305 WILLIAMS, LAURA H. "Randolph State Normal's last day." Vtr, 16 (June-July 1911), 195-210.
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- 5308 DALPHIN, GEORGE R., and MARCUS ALLEN McCORISON. "Lewis Robinson--entrepreneur." VtH, 30 (Oct. 1962), 297-313.
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- 5310 DAVIS, GILBERT ASA. History of Reading, Windsor, County, Vermont. Volume II. [Windsor], 1903. 375p.

- 5311 FAY, MARY S. "Reading's musicians of 1906 and earlier." Vtr, 48 (Aug. 1943), 149.

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- 5313 HOWE, SHERMAN. "Historic Reading." Vtli, 24 (July 1956), 226-236.

- 5314 NO ENTRY

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- 5317 NO ENTRY

- 5318 STEARNS, HONESTUS. A rural poem, written for the centennial celebration of the settlement of the Town of Reading, Vt., held at Felchville, August 28, 1872. Springfield: E. D. Wright, 1873. 19p.

- 5319 TAYLOR, JESSIE P. "The old house on Mount Moses and its charm." Vtr, 35 (Feb. 1930), 36-37.

- 5320 WALLACE FULLAM ROBINSON: his ancestry, personal history, business enterprises; his public benefactions. Jennie M. Robinson Maternity Hospital, Robinson Hall at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.; Town Hall, Reading, Vt.; Union Church, South Reading. Harry E. Robinson, ed. Cambridge, Mass.: University Pr., 1917. 110p.
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- 5322 ROSS, FRANK SETH. Down through the years at Readsboro, Vermont, 1786-1936. [Readsboro: The Town (Williamstown, Mass.: McClelland Pr.), 1936]. 57p. VtHi.

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- 5324 COMINGS, HERBERT C. Years of an old Vermont-er: some biographical jottings. n.p., [1939?]. 29p. VtHi, VtU.
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- 5325 CUMMINGS, CHARLES RUSSELL. "Richford and its candidate." Vtr, 45 (Oct. 1940), 228-232.
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- 5329 RICHFORD SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO. Fifty years of progress: being a short history of the development and growth, 1875-1925. Richford: The Bank (Gilpin Printing), 1925. [20]p. VtU.

- 5330 RICHFORD verse and reminiscences. Edyth Livingston, Winnie Selby and Alma Lauder, eds. Richford: Woman's Club (Gilpin Printing), 1943. [35]p.

- 5331 "A SKETCH of early Richford." Richford Town Report, 1941, 4-12.

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ROCHESTER 5353

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- 5332 COCHRAN, [GORDON SULLIVAN], and BILL BRUNS. "The Cochran family book of ski racing. N.Y.: Hawthorn Books, 1977. vi, 167p.
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- 5333 DIMICK, KATHRYN M. "Vermont's most interesting church." VtQ, 18 (July 1950), 110-114.
Round Church; 2d prize, high school essay contest.
- 5334 HARRIS, STEVE. "Killer gorge." Yankee, 38 (June 1974), 74-79, 128-129.
Eight drowned in Huntington River in twelve years.
- 5335 LEACUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE CHAMPLAIN VALLEY. RICHMOND UNIT. Richmond: know your town. [Richmond: The League, 197-?]. 20p. VtSp.
- 5336 ORTON, VREST. "The story of the Harringtons: they have meat on the gourmet's table." VtLife, 6 (Autumn 1951), 42-45.
- 5337 RICGS, HARRIET WHEATLEY. "Early Richmond and its Old Round Church." RuralVtr, 2 (Mid-Winter 1964), 12-16.
- 5338 SHERMAN, KURT. "The Old Round Church." GMtW, 28 (1976), 1-12.
- 5339 SORNBORGER, CHARLES B. "Diary of a week on a Richmond, Vt. farm." VtH, 23 (Apr. 1955), 147-149.
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- 5340 ANDERSON, GEORGE KUMLER. Bread Loaf School of English: the first fifty years. Middlebury: Middlebury College Pr. (Burlington: Lane Pr.), 1969. 166p.
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- 5341 _____. "Thoughts on the passing of an era." MiCN, 39 (Autumn 1964), 16-20, 44-45.
By a member of the faculty of the Bread Loaf School of English since 1931; followed by tributes to Reginald L. Cook, Director since 1946, 21-23, 45.
- 5342 BILLINGS, AGNES B. "Ripton--the derivation of the name." VtH, 22 (Oct. 1954), 305.
- 5343 COOK, REGINALD LANSING. "Robert Frost and Middlebury." MiCN, 33 (Spring 1959), 8-9, 42.
At Bread Loaf since 1921.

- 5344 CURTIS, CLARA K. Joseph Battell: an appreciation. n.p., [1939]. [9]p. VtU.
At Bread Loaf Inn.
 - 5345 "FLEDCLING writers on the mountain." MiCN, 49 (Summer 1975), 25-36.
Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. Ted Morrison, "Crisis and survival in the 1930s," 26-29, adapted from entry 5347; Wallace Stegner, "Bread Loaf in the '40s," from his life of Bernard DeVoto; Carol McCabe, "The plot was thin but, oh, those characters!" 32-36, revised from Providence Sunday Journal.
 - 5346 MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE. BREAD LOAF SCHOOL OF ENGLISH. Robert Frost and Bread Loaf. Middlebury: Middlebury College Pr., 1964. [34]p. VtU.
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 - 5347 MORRISON, THEODORE. Bread Loaf Writers' Conference: the first thirty years (1926-1955). Middlebury: Middlebury College Pr., (Burlington: Queen City Printers), 1975. [v], 104p.
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 - 5348 _____. "Twenty-four years of the Writers' Conference." MiCN, 30 (Nov. 1955), 24-25, 31-32.
 - 5349 POLLARD, MARY ORENDA. "Bertha's Ravine." GMtW, 9 (n.d.) 36-38.
Death of Bertha Goodyear, six. Retold from 1879 Middlebury Register.
 - 5350 SHAMPENY, ELIZABETH SPOOR. "Old Bread Loaf." Vtr, 33 ([Aug.] 1928), 125-127.
Reminiscence of childhood in School District No. 1.
 - 5351 UPSON, WILLIAM HAZLETT. "The farmers of Ripton have all gone away." RuralVtr, 4 (Mar.-Apr. 1966), 32-33.
 - 5352 _____. "My favorite town--Ripton, Vermont." Ford Times, 42 (Nov. 1950), 20-25.
Paintings by Arthur Healy.
- SEE ALSO entries 2311, 2325.

ROCHESTER (WINDSOR CO.)

- 5353 BOYCE, ELIJAH. An address to the Congregational Church in Rochester, on the excommunication of Enoch and Daniel Emerson, together with several depositions, principally upon the truth of three of his assertions that have been pronounced false. Middlebury: Enoch Emerson (William Slade), 1816. 15p. VtHi.
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5354 ROCHESTER

- 5354 CLARKE, ALBERT. In memory of William Millet Huntington, M.D., who entered into rest at Rochester, Vt., November 19, 1903, aged 84. Boston: Fort Hill Pr, 1904. 22p.
After New York City training, practiced in home town.
- 5355 _____. Old Home Week in old Rochester, Vermont: principal events in the town's history; the high character of its people, and tributes to its leading men. An address delivered on the Common, August 15, 1901. [Boston? 1901]. 27p.
- 5356 EMERSON, ENOCH, and JOSEPH BOYCE. A series of letters between Enoch Emerson and Joseph Boyce, relative to the excommunication of said Emerson and others from the Congregational Church in Rochester, together with a confession of said Boyce and Timothy Morgan before said church. Windsor: Jesse Cochran, 1815. 42p.
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- 5357 HILDRETH, HOMER WESLEY. A century of church life: or, the history of the first Congregational church, of Rochester, Vermont, from September 1801 to September 1901. n.p., [1901]. 72p. VtHi, VtU.
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- 5358 PIERCE, NANCY N. "A house of medicine." VtH, 26 (Oct. 1958), 239-245.
Four generations of Dr. Huntingtons since 1806. 3d prize, high school essay contest.
- 5359 ROCHESTER, VT. UNITED CHURCH AND PARISH. Year Book and church directory, Congregationalist-Universalist, organized January 8, 1925. [Rochester: The Church, 1932?]. [8]p. VtHi.
- 5360 ROCHESTER remembers, 1781-1981. Rochester, Vermont: a collection of photographs, some old, some new. Earl N. Davis, Jr., and Mary O. Davis, eds. Randolph: Herald Printery, [1975?]. 159p.
- 5361 ROCHESTER, Vermont: its history, 1780-1975. Rochester: The Town (Burlington: Queen City Printers), 1975. 219p.
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- 5362 SHAMPENY, MILDRED E., and WORTH A. SHAMPNEY. Tothertown: a pageant of Rochester in commemoration of the early life and religion of Rochester, Vermont, 1780-1813. n.p., [1953?]. 23p. VtHi, VtU.
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- 5363 TAYLOR, PRENTISS W., and WILLIAM K. VIEKMAN. "I built a Vermont talc railway: the story

- of Prentiss W. Taylor." VtH, 48 (Spring 1980), 69-76.
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- 5364 TINKHAM, JESSIE BRIGGS. "Old time accounts." Vtr, 38 (Dec. 1933), 308-309.
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- 5365 [WILLIAMS, WENDELL WALES]. History of the town of Rochester, Vt. Montpelier: Eli Ballou, 1869. iv, 92p.

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- 5367 BELLOWS FALLS, VT. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Manual, with historical sketch. (1875) Bellows Falls: A. W. Emerson, 1892. 25, [18]p.
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- 5368 BENES, PETER. "The Rockingham carvings: folk ecclesiology in the upper Connecticut River Valley. 1786-1812." NEHR, 132 (Apr. 1978), 97-114.
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- 5369 BISSELL, LESLIE D. "Sketch of Pi Beta Phi: early societies of V.A." Vermont Academy Life, 4 (Dec. 1888), 17-21; (Feb. 20, 1889), 28-34.
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- 5370 BOWMAN, MARVIN, and ROBERT M. CAMPBELL. "Grand-daddy of winter carnivals." American Ski Annual and Skiing Journal, 37 (Feb. 1953), 43-44.
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- 5371 BUXTON, RUTH M., and ETHEL WILEY HILL. Days of old: the history of the Wileys and other early settlers of Saxtons River, Vt., 1783-ca. 1850. Bellows Falls: A. G. Pr., 1980. 66p.
- 5372 [BUXTON, RUTH M.]. Saxtons River Village, Vermont: tour of sites of early mills and industries centered around the River and its three natural falls. [Saxtons River?: Saxtons River Historical Society?], 1976. 18p. VtBF-Leppman.
- 5373 COOK, JOHN E. "The village connection." The New England States Limited, 1 (Summer 1977), 4-6.

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- 5374 DESMOND, HARRY W. "A forgotten colonial church." Architectural Record, 14 (Aug. 1903), 94-106.
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- 5375 DE VOE, SHIRLEY SPAULDING. "The Perry tin shop of Saxtons River, Vermont." VtH, 43 (Summer 1975), 204-207.
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- 5376 "FARNSWORTH Hall." Vermont Academy Life, 27 (Feb. 1911), 3-11.
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- 5377 HAGERMAN, ROBERT LOUIS. "Bravado at Bellows Falls." VtHN, 30 (Nov.-Dec. 1979), 93-94.
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- 5378 THE GREAT Falls region bids you welcome. Bellows Falls: Miller Publishers, 1970. 32p. VtBF, VtHi.
- 5379 HANLEY, ALMEDA. "Early history of Immanuel Church, Bellows Falls." MtEcho, 38 (Apr. 1973), [3].
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- 5380 HAYES, LYMAN SIMPSON. "Daniel Webster at Bellows Falls." Vtr, 34 (Apr. 1929), 60-61. July 8, 1840.
- 5381 _____. High water at Bellows Falls and North Walpole, November, 1927; with a record of previous high water periods. Bellows Falls: P. H. Gobie Pr., 1927. 40p.
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- 5382 _____. Historic places around Bellows Falls, Vermont. Interesting points to visit. [Bellows Falls]: The Bellows Falls and North Walpole Merchants Association, [P. H. Gobie Pr.], [1921?]. 15p. VtHi.
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- 5384 _____, and WILLIAM DANFORTH HAYES. The old Rockingham meeting house, erected 1787 and the First Church in Rockingham, Vermont, 1773-1840. Bellows Falls: P. H. Gobie Pr., 1915. 102p.
- 5385 HAZELTON, GRACE ATHERTON. "The Bellows Falls Woman's Club." Vtr, 12 (Sept. 1907), 283-288.
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- 5386 "HISTORY of Pi Beta Phi." Vermont Academy Life, 10 (Feb. 1895), 265-268.
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- 5387 HOBSON, JANE BAKER. High school library services in Bellows Falls, Vermont. Westminster, Bellows Falls Union High School, 1978. 7p. VtBF-Leppman.
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- 5388 _____. Rockingham, Vermont, place names: why is it called that? Bellows Falls: Model Pr., [1978]. 16p.
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- 5390 LOVELL, FRANCES STOCKWELL. "The Bellows Falls Woman's Club." Vtr, 44 (Apr. 1939), 82-85.
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- 5391 _____. "The first newspaper in Bellows Falls, Vermont." VtQ, 20 (July 1952), 195-198.
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- 5392 _____. "The glory-hole." Vtr, 5 (Aug. 1967), 16-19.
Grandfather Lovell's roll-top desk and contents.
- 5393 _____. "Grandfather ran a hotel." VtH, 25 (Apr. 1957), 161-164.
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- 5395 _____. "Rockingham meeting house." VtLife, 3 (Autumn 1948), 44-47.
- 5396 _____. "Town meeting a hundred years ago." VtQ, 20 (Jan. 1952), 32-34.
- 5397 _____. 200th anniversary pictorial booklet of the Town of Rockingham, Vermont, including

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5398 ROCKINGHAM

- Bellows Falls, Saxtons River, Cambridgeport, Bartonville, Rockingham, Brockway's Mills. Bellows Falls: Red Barn Studio (Model Pr.), [1953]. [76]p. Photographs by Dean Lake and others. VtBF, VtHi, VtU.
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- 5399 PERHAM, ALICE. "Postmaster nearly 54 years." Vtr, 45 (Apr. 1940), 90-91.
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- 5400 A PICTORIAL history of the town of Rockingham. [Robert D. Warner, ed.]. Bellows Falls: Pictorial History Committee of the Rockingham Bicentennial Committee (A/G Pr.), 1975. 213p.
- 5401 PRATT, ARTHUR. A survey from the heights: sermon preached Sunday, November 13th, on the occasion of the sixtieth anniversary of the First Congregational Church, Bellows Falls, Vermont. [Bellows Falls: The Church, 1910]. [18]p. VtBF-Leppman, VtHi.
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- 5403 ROCKINGHAM, VT. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Records from its organization, October 27, 1773, to September 25, 1839. Copied by Thomas Bellows Peck, with an historical introduction. Boston: David Clapp & Son, 1902. xi, 60p.
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- 5405 ROCKWOOD, CHARLES M. "Bellows Falls." NEM, 40 (May 1909), 306-318.
- 5406 ROUNDY, RODNEY WILEY. "The district school, Town of Rockingham." VtQ, 16 (Oct. 1948), 127-134.
- 5407 _____. "My father built a barn." VtQ, 18 (Jan. 1950), 3-12.
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- 5408 ROUX, WILLIAM C. "'Grandfather taught life': La Maison Francaise." RuralVtr, 4 (Dec. 1965), 28-31.
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- 5409 SAXTONS RIVER, VT. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Centennial, 1825-1925: pastors, deacons, superintendents, members; historical address, centennial poem, historical pageant. [Saxtons River: The Church, 1925?]. 75p. VtBF-Leppman.
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- 5410 "SHORT history of V. A." Vermont Academy Life, 21 (Fall 1905), 2-3.
- 5411 "TOWN of Rockingham: historical, industrial, biographical." Bellows Falls Times supplement, Apr. 8, 1899.
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- 5412 VERMONT ACADEMY. SAXTONS RIVER. Vermont Academy Record. Burlington: Free Press Steam Book and Job Printing, 1874. 24p. VtHi, VtU.
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- 5413 "VERMONT Academy." Inter-State Journal, 2 (Feb. 1901), [5-6].
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- 5414 WALBRIDGE, JOHN HILL. Illustrated edition of Bellows Falls Times...devoted to the Town of Rockingham: historical, industrial, biographical. Bellows Falls: W. C. Belknap, 1899. 60. VtBF, VtHi.
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- 5416 _____. "Immanuel Church, Bellows Falls." McEcho, 22 (Dec. 1950), 8-9, 13.
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- 5420 WILLIAMS, JOHN-MICHAEL. "A small town in New England: the gay experiment in Bellows Falls, Vt." Blue boy, 30 (Apr. 1979), 84-89.
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ROXBURY (WASHINGTON CO.)

- 5421 DAVIS, MINNIE STAPLES. "First settlers of West Roxbury." GMtW, 26 (Fall 1974), 25-27.
- 5422 KIMBALL, HAROLD B. "Long flag stop." Railroad Magazine, 43 (Aug. 1947), 89-93.
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ROYALTON (WINDSOR CO.)

- 5423 BARROWS, ALICE C. "The Royalton Indian raid, for motorists." Vtr, 41 (Oct. 1936), 200-202, 205.
- 5424 BURNETT, DANIEL L. "The burning of Royalton." Inter-State Journal, 7 (Oct. 1903), [2-4].
- 5425 DODGE, BEATRICE K. "The poor are always with us." GMtW, 19 (1967), 35-38.
- 5426 DOWNS, VIRGINIA CAMPBELL. "Vermont Law School." VtLife, 31 (Autumn 1976), 10-12.
- 5427 DUNKLEE, IVAH. Burning of Royalton, Vermont, by Indians: a careful research of all that pertains to the subject, including a reprint of Zadock Steele's narrative, also a complete account of the various anniversaries and the placing of a monument commemorating the event.... Boston: George H. Ellis, 1906. 88p.
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- 5428 FREEMASONS. ROYALTON. RISING SUN LODGE NO. 7. History: centennial celebration, October eighth, A.D. 5907, of the one hundredth anniversary of its establishment, South Royalton, Vt. n.p.: [The Lodge, 1907?]. 36p. VtHi.
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- 5429 HALL, BAIRD. "The kind grandma makes." VtLife, 5 (Autumn 1950), 24-27.
Mrs. Lisle McIntosh's mincemeat and jellies since 1891.
- 5430 HERWIG, WESLEY EVERETT. "Indian raid on Royalton." VtLife, 19 (Autumn 1964), 16-21.
- 5431 LATHAM, LEON A. "A Vermont cousin visits Dairy Hill." Vtr, 46 (Mar. 1941), 67.
Also called Dewey Hill, Joseph Smith's birthplace.
- 5432 LEVASSEUR, MARIAN L. "Oliver's cave." VtLife, 15 (Spring 1961), 46.
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- 5433 LOVEJOY, MARY EVELYN WOOD. "A memorial to Phineas Parkhurst: historical address at the unveiling." Vtr, 25 ([Aug.] 1920), 119-126.
- 5434 _____. History of Royalton, Vermont, with family genealogies, 1769-1911. Royalton: The Town and the Royalton Woman's Club (Burlington: Free Press Printing), 1911. xxi, 1146p.
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- 5435 McGRAIL, RUTHE. "Pioneer days at Royalton." Vtr, 44 (June-July 1939), 136-139.
- 5436 "MORMON shrine in Vermont." Inter-State Journal, 10 (June 1905), [6-8].
Birthplace of Joseph Smith, on Sharon town line.
- 5437 NASH, HOPE. Royalton, Vermont. Royalton: The Town, South Royalton Woman's Club, Royalton Historical Society (Lunenburg: Stinehour Pr.), 1975. xiv, 299p.
- 5438 175th anniversary of the Indian raid of Royalton. South Royalton: Board of Trade, [1955]. [16]p. VtHi.
At head of title: 1780-1955. "Celebrations through the years," [10-11].
- 5439 PRINCE, JOHN CONGER. "The burning of Royalton, Vermont by Indians, in 1780." Vtr, 35 (Oct. 1930), 249-252.
- 5440 NO ENTRY
- 5441 PROUTY, BERTHA L. "The South Royalton 'Jelly-woman.'" Vtr, 50 (Feb. 1945), 32.
Mrs. Lisle D. McIntosh, preserves, 1924-1944.
- 5442 ROYALTON, VT. BAPTIST CHURCH. The church of the Baptised Bretherin: a record of its meetings, conferences and councils for the

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5443 ROYALTON

years 1790 to 1806, from the original manuscript. Laura Billings Lee, ed. Woodstock: Elm Tree Pr., 1919. 71p.

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5444 SIEGCHRIST, CHARLES D. "Oliver's cave: a monument of war and misery." Burlington Free Press, Vtr, (Apr. 27, 1980), 8.
Where Oliver Plaisted hid from the Civil War draft. Or in Barnard?

5445 WHITNEY, MARY E. Royalton's morning. Old Home Week, August 15-20, 1915, Royalton, Vermont. [Randolph: Buck Printing, 1915?]. [4]p. VtHi.
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SEE ALSO entries 1503, 1565, 1781, 2662, 2690-2691, 2694.

RUPERT (BENNINGTON CO.)

5446 DILLMAN, MARY. "Many, many years ago there lived a Vermonter who coined money by making a mint, unprofitable though it was!" VtLife, 18 (Summer 1964), 14-15.
Reuben Harmon's pennies, East Rupert, 1785-1788.

5447 ELWELL, LEVI HENRY. The gravestone inscriptions of Rupert, Bennington County, Vermont, copied and verified 1911-12. Amherst, Mass.: Composition and Presswork, 1913. [v], 70p.

5448 GUIBORD, NAOMI SHELDON. A glimpse of the early history of Rupert, Vermont. West Rupert, [1942]. 20p.

5449 HAYDEN, W. S. Semi-centennial history of the Disciples of Christ at West Rupert, Vt. n.p., n.d. 12p. VtHi.

5450 HIBBARD, GEORGE SAYRE. Rupert, Vt.; historical and descriptive, 1761-1898. Rutland: Tuttle, 1899. 21lp.

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5452 LEONARD, ROBERT W. "Green Mountain remedy." VtLife, 10 (Autumn 1955), 46-49.
J. H. Guild Company's asthmatic compound and cigarettes, since 1868.

5453 MUDGETT, HOWARD, and RUTH M. RASEY. Historical sketch: the Congregational Church, Rupert, Vermont. 1786-1961, the 175th anniversary year. [Rupert]: (Granville, N.Y.: Grastorf Pr.), 1961. 28p. VtHi, VtU.

5454 NICKERSON, EDWARD F. "The story of the Vermont Forest & Farm Land Foundation." VtLife, 9 (Autumn 1954), 2-7.
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5455 RASEY, RUTH M. "Twenty-two feet by twenty-six." VtLife, 6 (Spring 1952), 16-17.
School memories.

5456 RICHARDSON, JOHN M. "The copper coins of Vermont." Numismatist, 40 (May 1947), 331-354.
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5457 RUPERT, Vermont: a pictorial history; bicentennial, 1776-1976. Raymond G. Fisher, John Pelton, and Austin McKeighan, comps. Rupert: [Printed by the Telescope Printing Department] for the Rupert Bi-Centennial Committee, 1976. 103p.

5458 SHERMAN, SAMUEL STERLING. Early memories of West Rupert, Vt. Chicago: Barnard & Miller Print, [1913?]. 26p. VtHi.
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5459 SIMPSON, RUTH M. RASEY. Out of the saltbox: the savour of old Vermont. Chicago: Rand McNally, 1962. 256p.

5460 YOUNG, RAYMOND A. "The money-making scheme of Reuben Harmon." Vtr, 4 (Oct. 1966), 40-43.

SEE ALSO entries 355-356, 2372, 4040, 4057.

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The history of Proctor and West Rutland until their incorporation in 1886 is included here unless part of the history of those towns published after the division. The history of the Town of Rutland since its separation from the City of Rutland in 1892 is entered separately.

5461 BAILEY, HORACE WARD. Newspapers which have been printed in Rutland.... Rutland: Evening News, 1912. Broadside, 58 x 32 cm., in 5 columns. VtHi, VtU.

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- 5462 BAILEY, HORACE WARD. "Rare Vermont works: the two volumes of Rural Magazine in the Billings Library." Burlington Free Press, Mar. 9, 1911.
Edited and published by Samuel Williams.
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SEE ALSO entries 203, 1034, 1371, 2552, 2581.

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- 6088 STREETER, CLARENCE S. *Return to yesterday: a history of Wardsboro, Vermont*. Canaan, N.H.: Phoenix Publishing, 1980. 213p.

- 6089 TUFTS, JAMES (1812-1901). "An [100th] anniversary letter written to the church in Wardsboro...." *VtMis*, 8 (May 1897), 2: (June 1897), 3.

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- 6090 WARREN, JOHN PALMER. *Wardsboro. Dedicated, by the editor, to the Rev. James Tufts, Jr. In the track of the fire-wave: May 25, 1886, 48 printed pages for 700 copies of the State volume and 16 pages in type, total 67pp, with the town editions were eaten up in the flame [sic]. An errata for this Town*

edition will soon appear in the County and State volume. Having been once before set and printed and paid for; no part of which, recoverable, with a heavy loss on type burned and paper, with all of Wardsboro and a large part of Brookline to re-print and almost, in the distance and pressure of the adverse current, wholly unassisted, with what must in the necessity, be done rapidly, or not done at all, in order to preserve, so far as possible [sic], these two histories to solid, old Windham County in our work, we 'have done what we could' for the immediate present. A. M. Hemenway, ed. Chicago: A. M. Hemenway, 1886. 32p.

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SEE ALSO entries 2594, 2601.

WARREN GORE (ESSEX CO.)

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WASHINGTON (ORANGE CO.)

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- 6096 DUFFUS, ROBERT LUTHER. The Waterbury record: more Vermont memories. N.Y.: W. W. Norton, 1959. 272p.
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- 6097 "THE HILL roads of Waterbury." GMtW, 11:19-21.
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- 6098 LEWIS, THEODORE GRAHAM. History of Waterbury, Vermont, 1763-1915. Waterbury: Harry C. Whitehill (Record Print), 1915. viii, 286p.
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- 6099 MOODY, PAULINE. "Little River." Connecticut Quarterly, 17 (Oct. 1949), 97-101.
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- 6100 PARKER, CHARLES CARROLL. The early history of Waterbury: a discourse delivered February 10th, 1867. Waterbury: Waterbury Job Printing, 1867. 28p.
- 6101 _____. "Ezra Butler, an unpublished address read before the Vermont Historical Society at Montpelier, October 1864." VHSP (1919-1920), 213-224.
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- 6102 _____. The history of the town of Waterbury, including papers for Moretown, Marshfield and Middlesex. [Abby Maria Hemenway, ed.]. Montpelier: A. M. Hemenway, (Watchman & Journal Pr.), 1882. 813-920, 593-608, 201-250p.
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- 6104 REDMOND, MYRTIE CALDWELL. "Inroads of the flood on old Waterbury landmarks." Vtr, 32 (no. 8, 1927), 115-121.
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- 6112 WRIGHT, E. S. "A coin and a legend." VtQ, 21 (Oct. 1953), 308-309.
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- 6114 CARPENTER, FRANCIS RICE. Soldiers' record for the town of Waterford, in the War of the Rebellion, 1861-5. St. Johnsbury: C. M. Stone, Caledonian, 1880. 31p. VtU.
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We alphabetize word by word rather than letter by letter (New Haven before Newark). Corporate authors divided by a period (as Vermont. Department of Agriculture) precede names of institutions not so divided (as Vermont Bar Association).

Headings for places include names of extinct towns, former as well as present names of towns, and names of places within towns. Where a work is about several towns, as in Scrimgeour's sketches of some Franklin County Episcopal churches, those towns are indexed; but sections on towns in county or state histories or other works of larger scope are not indexed.

Library of Congress subject headings have usually been preferred. The user can find material about one subject in one place (e.g., Franco-Americans in Winooski) by first finding the range of entry numbers for that place, and then looking for numbers within that range under the subject heading. Headings with many entries, such as "Churches, Baptist," have often been subdivided by towns. Other church-related headings are used as follows. Under "Churches" are listed entries about parishes of more than one denomination. "Churches, Christian" refers to a denomination in Vermont which merged with the Congregational churches in 1931. "Churches, Union" refers to those which rotated use of a meeting house according to the proportion of donations toward its construction, or of denominational members within its parish limits. "Churches, Federated" are those parishes which join members of two or more denominations under a contract with obligations both to the parish and to each denomination. "Churches, Community" comprise those independent parishes unaffiliated with any denomination.

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